GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1891

Aramford & Avalanche

OUR RURAL READERS THE DAIRY.

DEPARTMENT. Advantage of Farmers' Clubs and Insti tutes-Farms of the Future-A Con-

WILL BE PLEASED WITH THIS

venient Milking Stool-Raising Pigs for Profit—General Poultry Notes—Points Pertaining to the Bousehold and

THE FARM.



as well as the

acquire knowledge pertaining to the practice and science of their noble vocation. Among the sources of information relative to the best modes of soil culture relative to the best modes of soil culture and farm management, the discussions and other doings (lectures, essays, etc.) of farmers' clubs and institutes are the most valuable, though mral books and journals merit careful study. Therejournals merit careful, study. There-fore, we urge roralists to attend every session of a darmers' club of institute held within their reach, and to partici-pate in its proceedings. Many States have provided for holding county insti-tutes the coming season, and it is heped these will be immerically attended and provolargely beneficial to the agricultural interest. Earmers' clubs are also increasing in numbers and usefulness. of the great benedits derivable from these clubs there can be no question, and they should receive the encourage-ment and support of the true friends of rural progress and improvement every-

The Farms of the Future.

date prints a stage from Mr. C. Wood. Dayls on crops per santa, and the conclusion he draws is "that foods a stage."

clusion he draws is "that room and large, where in the United States will be worth \$100 an acre within five years." This ought to cheer-the hearts of the farmers. Mr. Davis asserts that there is an exact ratio between population and production, but that this has not been made united for the acceptance will be the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that manifest for the reason that we have been cultivating too much land and could

production and thus create a shortage in some other, product hor make the milch cows less than 230 to each 1,000 of the population without making a shortage in some other direction and putting nge in some other direction and putting up the price of everything pertaining to the dairy. The balance must be preserved. For each 1.000 milts added, to the population we must add 230 to 235 milel rows and a given number of horses. and but for the surplus of beeves now existing we should have to add fifty to tites three cattle other than inlich cows-Forevery cow, steer, or horse added we must add about its to soven acres to our farms, and of this two and one-half to

three acres must be in pasture.

On these figures Mr. Davis, in 1891. believes that home consumption by 1895 will enems undivine the price of good farm lands in the old Northwestern ates will be \$100 an acre.

If I Could Be Young Again

If I were a farmer's boy intending to hard all the forms of "out-door science." Before and after school and in the long vacations I would keep the run of all farm operations, learn from my father farm operations, Jearn from my father the reasons for his phans and operations, and try to shawe in the plans and the results. I would try to become deft and skillful in all the farm processes, such as hand moving, pliching, plowing, care of stock, soilking, shearing, pruning, and handling farm, tools and machines.

of stock, enilking, shearing, pruning, and handling farm tools and machines. I would have, if possible, and read some of the best books on farming. As soon as I had a thoroughly good aducation in the common English branches, 'I would try to spend four years at a good agricultural and mechanical college. If that of my own State was not doing good work for agriculture, or was not thoroughly in sympathy with industrial life, I would try to go to one in some neighboring State where such was the case. I would study the conservatism of fertility, for with proper cultivation, rotation of crops and manuring, any soil is inexhaustible, and for lags on agos it will yield food for man and beast. The indestructibility of matter is the law that conserves productiveness. But by continued cropping, without sense or reason, certain food elements may be removed from one place to cartele, some other lands. If we raise corn and wheat in America to feed Europe for a century or two we shall citating waste our patrility in our lands, rich as they are rimony and exhaust the resources of fertility in our lands, rich as they are.— W. I. Chamberlain, in Rural New

The benefits of fall plowing for all spring crops, except Indian corn, have already been demonstrated, and its great afready been demonstrated, and its great economy is so apparent to every intelli-gent farmer that no further discussion of the question is necessary. The inau-guration and making of permanent and other improvements should also now re-

Underdraining, and also surface drainage and the laying of pipes or logs for the conveyance of water, may often be short supply of breeding stock, retained will repopulate the farms with wonder-dull prove most valuable improvements.

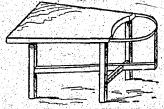
done to advantage and advantage and prove most valuable improvements. Now, also is a good time to provide a year's supply of fuel, as well as peabrush, beau-poles, etc. And it is not too early for gathering the lee erop and making maple sugar, while those who have timber to cut and hall will do well to plan their work, without delay. Forecasting and a ranging in advance will greatly facilitate farm operations during the same pen, they will, probably quarrel and fight, and be rendered, useless, out the spots.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

If matting becomes solied it is easily renovated, unless stained, with a little males can be kept together, instead of a male and ten hens, for if two males are put in the same pen, they will, probably quarrel and fight, and be rendered, useless, out the spots.

VOLUME XIII.

Here is a milking stool invented by me which is light and durable and very con-vonient, as it holds the pail securely in its place. It is easily made and when finished has a neat appearance. For the



about an inch thick and eight or ter needs of his domestic animals, the rural citizen of oak or other hard wood about two by three inches and twelve inches long, for the charging important dutes in another direction. During the long season of leisure upon which they are now entering American soll tillers will have rare opportunities.

The front ones can be made smaller. A is a board half an inch thier and sixteen inches long, fastened at B by sawteen inches long fastened at B by sawte needs of his do- linches wide by twelve long, tapering nestic animals, slightly to the front. Next take two pieces

An Ayrshire cow generally shows 13 per cent of solids, 13 to 16 per cent of cream, and 3½ to 4½ per cent of butter fat. In the milking competitions of the London Dairy Show and the Oxfordshire London Dairy Show and the Oxfordshire and other shows, the Ayrshries have stepped far ahead of the Shorthorns, Guernseys, etc. in the quantity and quality of the milk which they yielded. The milk of the Ayrshire is pre-eminently suited for cheese-making from its comjustion and structure. All samples of milk under the microscope are seen to be composed of a homogeneous fluid, in which float little globules of butter fat. These globules war in size, and while in which float little globules of butter fat. These globules vary in size, and while in the Jersey they are comparatively large, in the Ayrshire they are small and not rising guickly, but, mixing with the enrule that the make an except rich cheese. The quantity of cheese yielded by such animal is about six hundredweights, estimated its conversables. mated in so many stones of twenty-four pounds each.

THE PIGGERY,

Pigs for Profit.

The most successful poultry raiser I ever knew, a woman whose safes of joulto push all stock so as to make the growth as rapid as possipic, and sell-just growth as rapid as possible, and sell-just as soon as marketable. A man who has for several years grown 150 nigs, yearly, and sold them at six months old, says no fariner can afford to, feed a pig longer than this. I have attained a weight of 200 poinds at this age, and found the cost per poind much less than when I fed longer, and made a weight of 300 points of years and made a weight of 300 points or work. than this. I have attained a weight of expense, of another without making a coshoring is conditionally of the lessened cropy.

But this is not to be so another decade, Indeed, he fixes the hinitation in 1893. Insense is very much less than from older insense is very much less than the lessense is very much lessen

nows. If pigs are soid at this age the spring litters meed not be dropped till cold weather is over, say April 1, and will be marketed before winter weather sets in, so that no feed will be wasted in maintaining vital heat. The fall litters can be dropped in time to get a good start before the cold weather sets in and in a good hog house can be kept thrifty, all winter and sold in early spring. I all winter and sold in early spring. I find it profitable to keep the full litters till a month or more older than the spring litters, so as to fluish them off for market after the cold weather is over. I find it profitable to calse two litters a year, for matter sows give the largest and most vicorous nies, and the goot of

year, for mature sows give the largest, and most vicorous rigs, and the sost of keeping a full-grown sow is large, and the second litter will add to the profit.

To make pig-growing profitable, they must be pushed from the start, and at the same time good judgement must be exercised in feeding. Milk is the heavy are irres few months when they are forming that and ruisely. Yet J. 200 might large bone and muscle. Yet I can make good thrifty pigs without milk, and can make fairly good pigs with corn as, the main food, Next to milk I prefer bran, oats and ollmen, and can make fairly good and palatable step from these, and push a rapid growth. The first thing to be done is to get the pigs to earling before they are weaned, so that their growth will not be checked when taken from the mother. Until four months old the dissolved in soft water, after taking out of content could be described by the good and palatable step from these data and one pound of chloride of limethance. be done is to got the pige to eating before they are weaned, so that their growth will not be checked when taken from the mother. Until four months old the growth of frame should be pushed as muchas possible, but do not attempt to fatten them, and for this reason the less corn they can the better. At four months old the discoved in soft water, after taking out the cloth rinse at in soft cold water so that it in a possible, but do not attempt to fatten them, and for this reason the less corn they can the better. At four months old begin to feed corn, moderately at first, but in ten days you may give them all they will eat, but you will get growth as well as fat, and more lean meat, if splickeep up the braneshop until they are ready for market. I believe in feeding three times a day just what they will eat cless, and so they will always come with eat colors, previous to washing, put a spoonful of ox gall to a gallon of water and sonk the fabries in the liquid. Colored napkins, are put in type before thann to keep food by them all the time, a good appetite for the next meal, rather than to keep food by them all the time, as some do. I have for many years fattened my own meat from spring pigs fed in this way, and I think I have a better quality of pork than it would be possible for me to buy.—New York Tribune.

Notes.

Dox'r breed more sows than you can

properly care for. Ir is poor policy to keep pigs of all ages and sizes together.

See that the sows about to farrow are not left out some cold night, and a lot of dead or dying pigs found in the morning. DON'T stint the young sows you intend to breed soon. Onts, wheat middlings, and a little oil-cake will be much better

for them than heavy corn feeding.

Avoid too close in-breeding, keep in a good healthy place, and do not feed too much even, and hog cholera will go by your pens much quicker than it will go by the pens where these rules are not

It is the feeling with breeders of pure It is the feeling with breeders of pure-bred hogs that within the coming year breeding stock will be in great demand in many hog-growing sections. On ac-count of the scarcity of eorn farmers have sold off their stock too close. Of the extent of this error it is impossible to judge: Under pressing necessity the short sunty of breeding stock retained

When eggs are desired for incubation, WIND BROUGHT DEATH, MANY BURNED ALIVE

make up a breeding-pen of ten or twelve of the best hens in the flock; select from those known to be the layers and which have been free from disease of any kind; with them put a vigorous cockerel, not under cloven months old and of a preferred breed, and the result will be satisfication.

Do not attempt to raise chicks by using eggs for incubation from the egg-basket, and which are laid by hens that you are not sure were the ones that de-posited the eggs in the nest; but make ip a breeding pen, consisting of selected nens; with a selected male with them. and you will then know the kind of chicks to expect, and also know somecarees to expect, and also know some-thing of their future prospects; but un-less this is done, all your efforts will be-like working in the dark—Farm and Firesule.

Poultry Notes

Well-FED pullets will lay much eartier han those allowed to go to roost withthan those allowed out a well filled crop.

No. DANGER of getting the growing-stock tog, fat. There is more liability of not giving them enough. Fowns are fond of onions chopped

and mixed with their soft food. are a preventive and remedy for many The first step towards having eggs in winter is to exterminate the vernin from

your flocks and buildings and get your birds in good flesh. Don't forget to save the best young hen turkeys for breeding purposes. Kill the others for Thanksgiving if you want

to but reserve your breeding stock first. The best market for the farmer or general poulterer, living near a city to cater to, is retail custom. Have a regular line of housekeepers to whom you deliver eggs fresh once or twice a week, and fowls whenever they are ordered.

THE HOUSEHOLD

posed to infection, such as china, or clothing, or bedding, should be thorclothing, or bedding, should be thoroughly cleansed and rinsed in some disinfecting fluid. Tin or galvanized iron palls and buckets should be used in preference to wood. Such things as cannot be was ed should be properly funigated before they can be considered safe. Disnfectants cannot take the place of clean-

Ventilation is of great importance, and ls were apt to be either neglected or im-properly done. There are many sources of tenpurity in the atmosphery of the glot room. The breath of both patient and attendants, the odor of perspiration, any uncleanliness of either person or room, imperfect trapping of waste-pipes in the house, a dirty cellar sending its miasma up through the registers along with the necessary heat, and the foul air produced burning gas or lamps — all bine to poison the atmosphere

coming in from outdoors will not be able to detect any unpleasant smell. More fresh air is required for the sick than for the well. In cases of infectious diseases, even temperature may be sacrificed for pure air, but in inflammatory diseases, such as pneumonia, the even-ness of temperature is of greater importance. Feyer patients do not take cold to the extent usually supposed, and their rooms should be well-ventilated. Air should be introduced from outdoors contact with the patient. Windows should be let down from the top; wire gauze might be used when the wind is blowing, or a tall screen could be placed between the bed and the window. In cases where windows, must be opened wide to let out smoke or unpleasant odders, the fair and her are of the room to the room. is restored. A good thermometer should always be found in the sick-room, and

Colored napkins are put in tye before washing, to set the color. The color of black cloth is freshoned if it is put in a pail of water containing a teacupful of

Hints to Housekeepers

In case of a cut, smoke the wound with burned red flannel on which has been placed a small quantity of sugar, then tie up, after sprinkling with sulphur, and it will heal immediately.

An excellent cough mixture is made of one ounce pressed mullein, half ounce hoarhound, one quart soft water; boil until thin molasses; strain thin, add one pint New Orleans molasses; boll a few moments. Dose, one tablespoonful four times a day or after every coughing

KEEP salted provisions under brime

NEVER have dark carpet and walls in room that is deficient in light. appartments open to the outer light will stand gloomy tones in decoration. In a severe sprain of the ankle im-

merse the joint as soon as possible in a pail of hot water, and keep it there fifteen or twenty minutes. After removing it keep it bandaged with hot cioths wring out of water, or rum and water. Wasusadirons each wook before but ting them on to heat; there will then be no danger of clothes being soiled in the ironing. The starch-is-very apt to stick to them, and unless washed off carefully each week, is almost sure to soil damp

WEST SUPERIOR.

men.
The news flashed over the city with

the firemen in the cause of rescue. Men of all professions and walks of life stood shoulder to shoulder and worked

with only the thought of humanity's sake, fresh men taking the places of those who gave up through fatigue. The dead were: John Laur, married, aged 36 years; Charles Lucius, single

age: John Schoffeld, died from injuries received in back and broken limbs. Among the more screens in milited are: John Brown, broken legs; John Long, internal injuries, it is thought he will die: William Semple, Dick Clark and others were injured more or less se-

others were injured more or less seriously.

Drs. Connor and Wylie did excellent work in the matter of caring for the injured and providing for their conveyance to St. Francis Hospital.

The assistant chief of the fire department such such and helper the

ment sustained a broken leg during the work of resene. While a rope was straining on a mass of broken framework, the erib-work to which it was attached parted and struck him.

A scene of intense excitement reigned. Man worked with description and many.

a good suit of clothing was gladly acerf-ficed to the work of rescue.

It was pitful, too. Women ran about regardless of rain and nud, wringing, their hands and crying, filled with the terrible fear that their husbands or brothers had been buried in the rains.

An eventures to the dissistance, he An eye-witness to the disaster says he saw a crew of workmen run in the build

Morris and Onto Coal Companies was badly dainaged, how much cannot be ascertained at present; but it will be very costly and delay the handling of coal from vessels. Experts have been telegraphed for to come on from Clevellud at once to repair the damage.

A large frame building was blown, down at the corner of Third and Lower streets. South Superior and the steel streets, South Superior, and the steel

Lightning, play other buildings, but no serious fire resulted. Had one broken

DUG HIS OWN GRAVE.

Ca ifornia Miner's Strange Death in The Sheriff of Fresno County, California, started into the mountains in quest of two murderers. In a lonely canyon, the approach to which was almost inaccessible, he found a complete set of miners' tools, and upon further

Not Such Big Crops After A'1. President Frank McGrath, of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance, says the estimates of Secretary Mohler of the wheat crop of Kansas are altogether too high. From reports received by him from nearly every county in the State he estimates that the yield will not exceed 60,00,000 bushels, and possibly not more than 55,00,000.

THOMAS MARSHALL and Fred Grace of Newcastle, Pa., were out hunting frogs the other day and captured a creature not described in the books. It is a

Mus. Hodgins, of Milton County, Georgia, killed a snake in her yard that had just run off a setting hen and appropriated lifteen eggs. The snake was so gorged that locomotion was difficult, so he was easily dispatched. The reptile measured 5 feet 4 inches from tip to tip.

A WESTERN Kansas man, says tha A WESTERN Ransas man, says that section of the State has a great future before it. There is nothing that grows in the temperate zone that does not flourish there. Nothing is lacking but water, and that is being supplied by trrigation.

Ruins of a Wrocked Hotel-Probably a Dozen Killed-Distressing Scenes-Work

of Rescue.

A wind storm of terrific violence swept over West Superior, Wis carrying death and destruction in its path. The wind was accompanied by pouring rain, and the air was heavily charged with electricity.

The storm lasted only about thirty-minutes, but during that period many thousands of dollers of damage was done, besides the loss of at least five lives and the visiting of terrible in uries upon many parties.

lives and the visiting of terrible in uries upon many parties.

During the progress of the storm an alarm of fire was turned in from the Fifth Ward, and the department responded to find the new large three-story frame hotel on Third street, near Lamborn avenue, a mass of ruins. The structure had blown down and the crywent from a hundred excited individuals that the wreck was the tomb of many men.

The news flashed over the city with startling rapidity. Hacks, and drays containing their loads flew to the scene of the disaster. Meantime the rain was falling in torrents and thunder was crashing like artillery.

In spite of the pouring rain, the visitors at the scene rashed in and assisted the firemen in the care of research.

24 years; Herman Paussey, single, 26 years; unknown man, about 35 years of age: John Schofield, died from injuries

ion worked with desperation, and many good suit of clothing was gladly sacri-

heen inside. They were distributed over all the floor. It appears that the men on the third floor took the warning first

the third floor took the warning first, and were seen to jump and get away in safety.

This disuster was the central feature, but much damage was done in all directions. The steel hoisting and conveying apparatus employed by Silver Creek and Morris' and Onlo Coal Companies was badly damaged, how much cannot be

leveled, but no casualties. out it wou'd have found the city practically helpi ss.

most inaccessible, he lound a complete set of miners' tools, and upon further search the body of a man was found in an open grave, which was cut into the solid granite rock. Beside the grave was a note written in lead pencil, which read: "My name is Dave Meneer; I have lived like a devil, but will die like a man. Nov. 20." The body was covered with transparent ice eighteen inches deep, which filled the grave. It is supposed that the miner, crazed by loneliness and disappointment, had dug the grave, laid hinself in it, and drawing across his body a slab of granite, which still rosted there, was drowned by the water which trickled into the excavation. The body was well preserved by the fee around it, which had not thawed since last fall.

than 55,000,000. Mr. McGrath's reported indicate that the corn crop will be un-

thre not described in the books. It is a frog with wings and a tail something like a fantail pigeon. It weighs exactly nine ounces. The wings are composed of elastic-like skin, and when stretched out measured nine inches from tip to tip. When the frog bird is in the water the wings and tail fit closely to the body and are hardly noticeable. and are hardly noticeable.

to tip.

is a saloon for every 13% votes.

leavy Rains Cause Washouts in North Dakota—An Ohlo Preacher Umpires a Game of Rase-Ball Played by Ludies. dame of Hase-Ball Played by Ludies.
A dispatch from Nanaimo, B. C.
says: The steamer Princess Louisa,
from Skeena, brings news of a terriblelandslide on the banks of the Skeena
River, resulting in the death of one
woman and about forty Indians. Those
residing near the Northern Pacific Canhery at Skeena River heard a great
rushing noise in the direction of the high,
steep mountain at the back of the cannery. In a moment an avalanche of
feeks and earth and trees was upon the
doomed sottlement, carrying overything recits and earth and trees was upon the doomed sottlement, carrying overything before it into the slough close by the cannery. The occupants of the houses had time to get outside the buildings, but before they could escape from the advancing column of debris, they were caught and carried along at a fearful velocity. In all nine houses and their occupants were destroyed, including the mess-house and residence of the forman of the cannery. In the mess-room

mess-house and residence of the fore-man of the cannery. In the mess-room was the young Swedish wife of the fore-man. She was carried along in the mad and deadly current, and dashed to death hundreds of feet below. Indians claim that among those destroyed were about torty Indians of the Port Simpson, Sitka, Motlakabla, and Kitimiat tribes. Two days after the slide thirteen bodies of the Indians were recovered. The hote of days after the slide thirteen bodies of the Indians were recovered. The body of the Indians were recovered. The body of the foreman's wife has not yet been found, but there is not the slightest hope for any living thing within the range of the terrible slide of bowlders, trees, and earth. The slide just missed the cannery building about two feet. Had the slide struck the cannery or occurred half an hour earlier, the death-roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been raining in torrents for the provious four days, and it is thought the the cate accumulation of water in the ravines on the mountain slide broke away, carrying death and destruction with it. The Indians are greatly excited over the disaster, and are mourning bitterly for their dead. terly for their dead.

STORMS STOP THE TRAINS.

Bud Washouts Reported in North Dakota

—Damage in City and Country.

Specials from various points in North

Damage in City and Country.

Specials from various points in North Dakota report heavy rains for forty-eight hours, which have caused many washouts on the rallroads and much destruction to property.

Between 300 and 400 wast-bound passengers on the Northern Pacific were stopped at Mandan, N. D. Tremendous rains washed out a larce number of small bridges and culverts and track west of this point. All the bridges that are gone are small ones, those of the Heart River being all intact. The Heart River is running bank full, and is rising. In Mandan most of the sidewalks were lifted and scattered along the street. Numbers of cellars are full, and a good deal of damage done. The rain extended from west of Medora to Lourestown and pounds in tecronts for several hours! This supposed arid region has enough rain now to insure a bounteous crop.

Av Dickinson, N. D., the rain was worse than at lirst supposed. Crews of track repairers are working both east and west repairing heavy washouts Westbound passengers were delayed forty-eight hours. Streams are rising

Westbound passengers were delayer forty-eight hours. Streams are rising

rapidly and it has commenced to rain again. Farmers will sustain damages from ledged grain. MURDERS AND SUICIDES.

Jealous Ex-Policeman's Cruel Con Tragedy on the Road from

Ex-Policeman Crowley, of Kansa: City. Mo., who has been married only six months, shot and killed his wife. o flicted only a scalp wound. Running down to the kitchen. Crowley snatched up a carving knife and attempted to cu his throat, but made only slight gashes. Crowley, fearing violence from the large crowd attracted by the disturbance, ran up the street, the crowd pursuing him crying "lynch him, hang him, throwing rocks and other miss

throwing rocks and other missiles at him. He was protected by the police with drawn revolvers. Crowley's injuries are not serious.

Murder and self-slaughter were committed at Toos, nine miles southwest of St. Louis. Mo. Frand Pacleman, the teacher of the Catholic church, and teacher of the Catholic church, and loseph Frank were coming from mass at 9 o clock when Frank fired at Bacleman with a revolver. The billet took offect but did not kill, but the second shot did. Frank then, in the presence of a hundred or more people, turned the revolver against himself and took his own life. Had he not done so he would have been broaded. have been lynched. No reason can be issigned for the deed.

BELLES AT THE BAT.

Society Girls Play Base-Ball, with Preacher Acting as Ump re-The society girls at Washington, Ohio, liave dropped the tennis racquet and taken up the base-ball bat An exciting taken up the base-ball bat An exciting and amusing game was played between a nine they have just organized and a picked nine of the society young men. The Rev. S. B. Alderson, D. D., a prominent Presbyterian minister of the place, and an enthusiast on base-ball, stood behind the bat as umpire, and dodged the foul tips with great agility. The young men played left-handed, so as to give the girls a fair, change. The score

young men played left-handed, so as to give the girls a fair chance. The score score stood 22 to 17 in favor of the young men. The girls say they will not play in public or travel. They belong to the best families. HANNIBAL HAMLIN was a candidat for Congress the year President Harrison's grandfather was elected President And yet Hamlin's career was consider ably shorter than that of Josiah Quincy who saw the whole of the revolution and nearly the whole of the rebellion, for he was born in 1772 and died in 1864. He saw Washington and exchanged let ters with Lincoln.—Buffalo Courie

A MAN named Hutch, living in Fancy A MAN named Titten, fiving in Fancy Botton, near Weston, Mo., stole a wagon load of corn from Mrs. Mary Bland, a widow, and started to town with it, but got stuck in the mud before he was a mile away, and had to mandon the corn and wagon, both of which are now in the possession of the widow.

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dially invited to attend.

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meets invecturer communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. Transient members are fraternally invited to F. F. THATCHER, W. M.

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COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY

'A HAMBURG millionaire will bequeath his fortune to the city for the erection of an asylum for spinsters. It will be a veritable asylum for mad people.

Bees are connelled to visit from 90,000 to 200,000 flowers in order to make a pound of honey. Just think what they must have to do to make a

THE flute is the oldest of musical instruments, but it is not in as common use as it was many years ago, before people got to wasting so much breath on politics and theology.

Good Mother Nature has stored up bountiful supplies for the generations to come. A coal field forty-eight feet thick has been discovered by the Great Northern Railroad in Australia.

California has taken an invoice of her giant trees left standing, and finds 2,675. The largest of these is 69 feet The largest or these is 69 feet in circumference. Visitors at World's Fair will see one of them. Visitors at the

An immigrant girl who landed in New York the other day has a nose five and seven-eighths inches long, but you can't always tell by the length of the nose how far it will go into other people's business.

THE fact that Col. H. J. Ieby, the gifted Alabamian, is still talking about his solution of the problem of perpetual motion calls forth the dreadful suspicion that he has solved it with Samson's favorite weapon.

Two street-arabs have been arrested for robbing a postoffice to secure digarette money. If it had been a grave the larceny would have been committed notwithstanding: A organette-smoker is a hopeless case.

WHY do people wait until a man in sick, and can't eat, to send him good things? When he is well, and would like something good, no neighbor comes in with fancy jellies, old wines, and things like that. Things are very un-

DID you ever try to figure out how much is due to the accident of birth? If you have not, don't try the experiment, because you are liable to find out that you have taken hold of a problem that will stay by you during your life-

THE news that Italian immigration has begun to fall off will call out no regrets in this country. We obtain many good citizens from Italy, doubtless, but we unquestionably, get as many bad ones from that quarter as from all the rest of Europe put together.

TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of choice dog-flesh wrapped up in three hides was landed in New York City a ays ago and was received with more marks of distinguished honor from the country of Christopher Columbus that happened to be landed about

An old British soldier who served in India is authority for the statement that the real name of Rudyard Kipling is John Trader and that his father wa for many years a sutler and contractor. Thus vanish our literary idols one by one. How Rudvard did pour the vials contempt upon trade and traders in his breezy letters.

ENGLAND has exiled King Theebaw of Burmah to Bombay. There he lives with his harem, his stable, his servants and all the luxuries of the season and without a care, all at the expense of the imperial treasury. There are some England who would be glad to exchange places with him.

OWEN COUNTY BRECKINRIDGE, & lawyer of the Pacific coast, owes a portion of his name to a romantic circumstance. In 1853 John C. Breckinridge was running for Congress in Kentucky. and Owen County gave him the victory, and to a son born upon the day of the election he gave the county's name as an expression of his gratitude.

ONE of the best living English humorists is Jerome K. Jerome, the author of Three Men in a Boat," "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," and "The Diary of a Pilgrimage. American readers have anpposed that was his real name. The Rook News, in speaking of his last mentioned, "The Diary of a Pilgrimage," gives the author's name as J. W

A question has been raised in Ohio about the legality of marriages con-summated by retired clergymen. The law reads that any minister of the gospel, "while a regular minister of a society or congregation," can perform the marriage ceremony. The right of retired clergymen to perform the marriage ceremony has not before been seriously questioned.

-THAT esteemed contemporary, the Atlantic cable, takes pains to inform this gaping continent that his royal hunkiness, the Prince of Wales, removed his gloves when he went into the witness box. It was much more in the direction of our desires, however, to learn that Sir Edward Clarke, barrisfer, removed his gloves when he went into the Prince of Wales.

Every man prides himself upon his honor. You can offer a man no greater insult than to tell him he is devoid of any sense of honor. Besides, the man who has the least idea of what it is to be and to act honorably, is the one who boasts most loudly of his honor. Yet a sense of houor in men preserve society; keeps them from going headlong into waywardness and crime. It induces them to mend shattered for Polk, Pierce and Arthur, Lincoln tunes, to brighten tarnished family was assassinated on Friday.

names, and to rescue reputations that are assailed and trampled down. Honor as its own incentives for men, after

ONE W. E. Robinson of Lake City, Fla., warns the public in due form that he will not be responsible henceforth for any bills contracted by his late wife, Nancy, "she disclaiming me and refusing any longer to obey or be controlled by me. Good for Nancy! We hope she will issue a similar proclamation and refuse to pay any bills con-tracted by her late husband. He is out of place as a husband in this age of the world.

THE Arizona type of deputy marshal is a peculiar animal and must be a delight to the prisoner whom he has in custody. The two who went to sleep in a railroad station with a notorious train robber between them are fine specimens of their class. It was bad enough for the prisoner to sneak away, break into a blacksmith shop and remove his irons, but for him to pick the pockets of his custodians was adding insult to injury.

THE law of Ohio regarding the solem nizing of marriages provides that any minister of the gospel, "while a regular minister of a society or congregration," can perform the marriage ceremony. An ex-clergyman who had been marrying people for several years has just been told in Cincinnati that all such marriages are illegal. As other States may have similar laws, it behooves people who may be interested to look after similar irregularities.

SCARPOLOGY, or the science of telling the character of a man by the wear of the soles of his boots, has been attentively studied by a Swiss doctor of the name of Galli. Speaking briefly, wear at the back of the heels invariably indicates conceit, pride and vanity. Soles worn toward the toes demonstrate deceit, and even criminality, while a sole that shows an equal amount of wear on every part of the surface denotes frank. upright, and fearless character.

THE Southern people pride the n selves upon being gallant, yet the law or Kentucky will not bermit the issue of a marriage license upon the application of the prospective bride. This is If a woman has succeeded in landing the man of her choice and he has surrendered at discretion, she should have her license, as delays and complications at that critical stage of the game are dangerous in the extreme and may result in the wrecking of the whole negotiation.

ANTWERP diamond frauds are said to have fooled the world with 25,000,000 francs worth of bleached diamonds since they commenced the business. But as long as the owners are not aware of the frand they are happy. Agentle man of Chicago found what was pronounced a valuable diamond by many who examined it. But a thorough test proved it was but an imitation There are many "valuable diamonds" that would meet the same verdict under careful tests.

A YOUTHFUL forger has been senten ed at Warsaw, Ind., to spend two years as the guest of the State in the northern prison at Michigan City, Inde This young man was on the very three lold than a whole shipload of human flesh of a most brilliant and successful career of crime, which was destroyed by the fact that he spelled the name Emanuel "Manuel," arousing the syspicion of a bank cashier. His fate should arouse the public to a greater enthusiasm in the cause of popular education, illustrating as it does the evil effect of a failure to spell properly.

> A HIGHLY esteemed medical journal tells us that a sneeze may be suppressed by pressing the finger hard upon the upper lip. But, sakes alive, who wants to be burglarizing a neighbor's house or something of that sort? There's all too little fun in this world now, without tryng to shut off the innocent erjoyment of a sneeze. And inasmuch as there is an ancient tradition and belief. that when one sneezes he casts out devils, it would seem to be a scheme of the evil one to suppress sneezing. Good, honest people should frown it

THE South is making a desperate of fort to attract Northern capital to its midst, and in view of the fact that a Georgia man the other day caught a wild rubbit with a heavy gold chain round its neck, and a Florida "cracker" at about the same time caught a fish with a silver watch in its maw, it looks as if she might succeed, If the sports of the Southern field and stream are to be supplemented by the chance of shooting game with diamond rings in its ears and of catching fishes iewelry stores concenled about them. the North is likely to lose its enterpris ing capitalists unless the patriotic people of the Dakotas begin to trap prairie chicken with gold filling in their

Isn't This Nice?

The King of Siam is said to have one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refage for the King during the extreme heat of the summer. The walls, ceilings and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inclution. These are so perfectly fitted together, with a transparent content. thick. These are so perfectly noted together with a transparent cement that the joints are invisible, and no fluid can penetrate. The payilion is 28 feet long and 17 wide, and stands in the middle of a luge basin of beautifully colored marbles. When the King enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the sluicegates are opened, and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises until the pavilion is covered, and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air. When the heat of with the open air. When the heat of the sun is so great that the water al-most boils on the surface of the freshest fountains this pavilion is deliciously cool. And this is the way the King of Siam cools himself off in hot weather. It sounds very delightful.

FRIDAY in Presidential records: augurated on Friday: J. Q. Adams, Pierce and Gurfield, Born on Friday Washington, Madison, Monroe, Pierce and Haves. Died on Friday:

ISLAND OF CORSICA.

WANDERINGS IN THE HOME OF THE BONAPARTES.

the Corsicans detta Corsican Equality Pallure of Efforts to C vilizo the Island Not a Favor ite Resort for Tourists.

HE Island of Corsica, being off the usual lines of summer travel, is solden visited by tourists, nor are they encouraged to undertake it in the course of a tour, as its population, liave as

tour through the neart of the island win well repay the curious student of human nature. The territory to be traversed is by no measus considerable, as Corsica is about 110 miles long by fifty broad in its widest part, and contains 3,000 square-

vogetable productions of any part of the tration of justice.
globe, Corsica is little favored in the At present the

loath in the extreme to admit that anyone may be his superior. Nominally and der the control of France, the people of the Island have practically been left to their own devices, and zovern themselves as they please. In the towns French authority is recognized, but in the country and in the villages the French Government is acknowledged only when the authority of a magistrate is supplemented by that of a regiment of soldiers.

The nominal character of the French The nominal character of the French

authority is best seen in the light of the fact that the vendetta is still recognized nndertake it in the course of a tour, as its population liave acquired a not altograph of administring justice. The vendetta sum acknowledged method of administring justice. The vendetta sons, however, says the Globe-Democrat, Corsica is interesting to the enterprising traveler who sees it to undertake an examination of its rural districts, and a cour through the heart of the island will indistration but during their administration, but during their administration the execution of the laws was a merely nominal thing: the Genoese ministration the execution of the laws was a merely nominal thing; the Genoese Judges held up justice for sale, and that at a price which made it unattainable by the poor. Rich murderers could escape; those who had no means were punished; its widest part, and contains 3,000 square them les, being therefore about as large as Delaware and Rhode Island together. Within this comparatively limited district it comprises, however, as large a variety of scenery as can be found in any other partrof. Europe.

Although situated under a favorable climate, although blessed with a fertile soft-capable of bringing to perfection the soft-capable of bringing to perfection the recognitions of the middle states—a protest traiting of instinct the law and hefficient administration of instinction of instinctions.

At present the vendetta prevails in



A VILLAGE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

character of its inhabitants; they are not fond of farm work; and, out of the more than 2,000,000 acres of arable land in the island, less than 600,000 are cultivated, and this very badly. A large portion of the island is covered by forests: a still larger nortion by a species of brush: wood, plants of a hundred kinds, mostly fragrant bloomers, combine to preduce the densest thicket or jungle to be found outside of India. Here and there the brush is cut down or cleared out, in order that grass may grow for the benefit of the herds; but as the Corsican sheep and goats browse upon the seanitains, some times far above the timber man shaped even this precaution for providing them

the grass grows with great abundance, even this precaution for providing them a pasture is generally neglected, and they pick up their living where they can.

The population of Corsica is a mixed race, for the island has been ruled successively by the Phonicians, the Carthaginians, the Greeks, I omans, Goths and Yaudals, to say nothing—of—the old Vaudals, to say nothing of the old Pisans, the Genoese and the French, who have come in later times, and the unfortunate Corsicaes seem to partake, in a manner at least, of the combined had qualities of all their ancestors. Their fauits, are innumerable, and have

generation after generation. So preva-lent was the vendetta system during the early part of this century, that, in the twenty years beginning with 1821, over 4.000 murders were committed in a pop-lation of less than 100,000 men. As a traveler of that time stated, it seemed as if half Corsic, were ayolding or seek-ing the lives of the other half. The slayer of a man becomes by his own, choice an outlaw, for he knows that the choice an outlaw, for he knows that the relatives of his victim are constantly his track, so he leaves his home and takes to the dense growth which covers



A STREET IN AJACCTO

sertation either pleasant or profitable. But they have some good qualities; they are liberty-loving, open-hearted, generous, and hospitable. The Corsican pease known to live for years belind the batant at whose house you stop for a meal them. will be insulted at the offer of pay. The will be insulted at the offer of pay. The Corsican shepherd will go miles out of his way to direct you in the right road, and will haughti y refuse a gratuity for his services. Even the Corsican inn-keeper will not make you out a bill, but will, as a late tourist expresses it, "give

A CORSICAN, COUNTRY ROAD. shot," apparently off-hand, at what he thinks you owe him, and his charges are always extremely moderate. The man-ners of the middle ages prevail in the heart of the island, a sort of feudal sys tem, without the feudal rule or restraint

thements of their own houses, not dur-fing to set foot without their own doors, and at last, when they thought the avenger was far away, went forth only-to fall at their own doorsteps by a mis-ket shot from the hidden foe. But the avenger does not consider it necessary to expose his own life: a shot from ambuscade, is quite as efficacious; a stab in the back will kill just as quickly as one in the breast; and thus the brutal system of assassination goes on. The murderers of Corsica are the su-called brigands, but they differ materially from the brigands of Italy. The Lagory of the latter is plunder, but they do not the brigands of Italy. The Lagory of the latter is plunder, but the latter is plunder. relatives are not slow to provide all their relatives are not slow to provide air their may pull a little, but that's all right weeks and warn them of the approan of the gens diameters, so they want for nothing their sole object is to average death by committing another, murder. The wild desire, for vengeance seems to have extended even to the women of Corsica, and their timeral success the digres sung and their timeral success the digres sung and their funeral songs, the dirges sung-over the dead body of a murdered kins-man, comprise a whole literature, the literature of cursing, bitterness and re-venges not a mourning for the dead, but a curse directed toward the living. Crimes against property are few, but life is held in so slight esteem that some years ago when an English sheep farmer; had a difference with a neighbor, the manager of his flocks came to him qui-city and intimated that for \$5 he could and their funeral songs, the dirges sung etly and intimated that for \$5 he could thy and intimated that for so he could have the man shot. But such is the popular esteem for the honor of those who have avenged murder by themselves becoming murderers that the brigands are safe in their brushy fastnesses.

tem, without the fedular rule of restraint.

The hamblest Corsicing considers himself the equal of the richest land owner. The laborer will treat his employer on terms of perfect equality. Thus, while the Corsicians make fine irregular groops, it having given birth to Napoleon, and its greatest show place is the house where corsicians make fine irregular groops, it having given birth to Napoleon, and its greatest show place is the house where the was born. It is in A accio, one of

Is extremely difficult to discipline them, on account of the ficense which provails in social life; for, while the Corsican recognizes an officer as his equal, he is loath in the extreme to admit that any one may be his superior. Nominally under the control of France, the people of the island, and the best houses of the town, for the Bonaparte family were by no means so poor as they have been represented. The house is still a famous show place, for although the French affect to despise the island, and the Britand.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Corsica, and the Corsicans have no love



every year visit the spot where their greatest ruler first saw the light. Much greatest raier hist saw the light. And of the furniture used by the Bonapartes in Ajacelo still remains, though not in its original condition, for relic hunters have bought or stolen plece by piece, until, of some of the chairs, only the frames remain, and although the great

frames remain, and although the greatest eare is exercised in the preservation of the property, little by little detachable portions disappear.

Although France was his adopted home, Napoleon had a great affection for Corsira. He loved its mountains and valeys, and said he could detect the smell of the Corsican flowers miles out these. He made many alons for the at sea. He made many plans for the improvement of the island and to better the condition of its population, but improvement of the island and to better the condition of its population, but never carried them out, for he could not spare the leisure from his vast condi-nental schemes to perfect measures for the improvement of Corsica. Far more was done for it by Napoleon III. Roads were built to every part of the island; bridges were constructed over the bridges were constructed over the torrents, and on each side of the French highways wide clearings were French highways wide clearings were made, so that lying in wait with intent to murder was made more difficult than it had ever been before. Roads were constructed for the passage of French troops and in order that brigandage might be suppressed. Napoleon thus hoping to abolish the vendetta. In furtherance of this plan an edict was hoping to abolish the vendetta. In fur-therance of this plan, an edict was passed forbidding any firearms of am-munition whatever to be sold in Corsica. The soldiers went from house to house collecting guns, pistols, and daggers. The whole island was swept from end to end, and murderers were captured Some were put to death; more were sent to prison for long terms; and some were exited and forbidden to return The lowed the use of frearms even for sport lowed the use of firearms even for sport-ing purposes, and the possession of a dagger being a penal offense, the ven-detta declined, only to revive, however, after the abrogation of the edict. The many virtues of the Corsicans, their no-ble traits of character, all pule into in-significance in the light of the fac-that the most cowardly forms of assas-sination are daily complexed to creatif sination are daily employed to gratify private vengeance. It is the worst stain on the history of the island and on the character of its people, and, although this land so favored lies at the very doors of France, it must still be considered as in a semi-barbarous condition.

A NICKEL SHAVE

It Was the Barber's 'econd Day, but He

"Was Very Busy "Where is this 5-cent barber shop said an ancient gentleman with a grizzly beard of about a week's growth and with a hair-caressed collar, as he stopped near a dusty barber's pole of Tehama street, near fourth yesterday "Here you are, sir. Step right in

you're next, sir," called a cheery voice from an open door. The hairy gentle-man ascended the three creaking stairs that led to the door; crossed the bend-ing veranda, and was then ushered into the "barber shop" by a very clean the "barber shop" by a very clean-looking man, whose eyes twinkled with mirth, and whose lins were continually stretched in quiet smiles. It was only a small shop; a 5-cent shop, in fact and it was evident that it was a shar ing shop to which men went because they needed a shave and not because they wanted to enjoy a nap in a soft chair. The chair itself was quite an institution. Once upon a fime it might have been new, but that must have been when the water came up to Montgomery street. Although it was battered and worn, and though the service, and had shaved its way through the green upholstering, still it was better than one would expect to see in a nickel-limit establishment. A small wavy glass mirror hung upon the t of the chair in the corner of the room, on an old "whatnot" stand, was a razor. Upon a washstand were a water-basin, a lamp and a shaving mug filled with lather. On the floor near the washstand was a pitcher of cold water.

pitcher of call water.

The victim with the grizzly beard left his hat in the hall, climbed into the chair, closed his eyes and prepared for the sacrifice. The merry barber lathered him well, then scraped him scientifically, rubbed French chalk over the old fellow's jaws, combed his hair and turned him out as good as new.

"Haven't drawn a drop of blood vet," said the barber, as he flashed his razor through the air and yelled "Next!" at a young laborer who "Next!" at a young laborer who was falling asleep in one of the two chairs.

"How do you expect to make it pay?" sked a Chronicle reporter, who had

asked a Chronicle reporter, who mad dropped in.

"Well, I calculate there are from who 10,000 to 15,000 men in this town who are pretty hard up. Some time they will all want to shave. Cost 'em only a nickel. This is only my second day I've got no gas, but I'll light that lamp, put it on a chair, and there you

ance policies?"

"Oh, no: they're all right. Razor
may pull a little, but that's all right. sleep here in the shop. Furnish clean towels, too. Some fellows are particu-lar, you know. Drop in again." The 5-cent barber is named Richards.

He is a bright man, and is certainly possessed of a funny disposition, for judging from his ever-apparent smile, seems to think the whole thing joke on the community.—San Francisco Chroniste.

WHILE Queen Victoria was in west

eri. France returning from Grasse, recently, a telegram awaited her at one of the stations where a halt was made. The postmistress refused to give it into anybody's hands but the rightful recipient, and all the diplomacy of the royal train was put in action to induce this zealous functionary to waive rules and regulations in favor of the Queen of England. Madame only yielded to the pressing solicitations of General Ponsonby and a secretary of the British embassy.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found. A Learned and Concise Review of the

The lesson for Sunday, July 20, may be found in John 3: 1-17.

The resent for Singary, July 28, may be found in John 3: 1-16.

This is one of the incidents of Christ's life for whose narration we are indebted to John. Coming last with his account of the Christ life, he brought in many things omitted by the synoptists, and this is one of them. It is each in addendum us we might well expect from the velocal lifety of the conversation with Nicodenus, one of the profoundest of the doctribes of the new kingdom is uttered and enforced. May it have as reverent a hearing in our schools to-day as it had on that night in oid Juden.

WITAT THE LESSON RAYS.

Of the Pharisees. Or, from the Pharisees.
Intimating his connection with the Pharisees the party of the Pharise of the Pharise of the Pharisaic party. But not that he represented them in this interview.—A ruler of the Jews. Or member of the Sanhedrim, as we

them in this interview.—A ruler of the Jews. Or member of the Sanhedrim, as we learn from John? 50.

To Jesus, Greek, to him. (Revision.) By night. Mot necessarily a symptom of weakness, though it may indicate caption. Rabbi, itself-a large concession. The rathis were the acknowledged and accredited teachers.—We know. Hinting at the general, though it may be, withheld conylction of his class.—Come from God.—c. a. prophet.—These miracles. We see here the immediate utility of the miraclus.—Except God be with him. There were other kinds of miracles, betraying the pit: but these, performed by Christ, spoke of God.—The word with (motal-lins for its first, meanings, with, together with, on the same side or party with, in add of, etc.—Verily, verily. Frequently introducing a great and solemn declaration. Matt 8: 10: 10: 15, etc.—I say unto thee. Nicodenius had spoken, now Christ.—Except. Taking up the same word just now somewhat lightly, dropped by Nicodenius.—Born again. First meaning, from above. Cirist as a true teacher goes right to the care of matter. It is a changed heart that is needed.—Ho cannot see: Another apparent balancing of phrases more manifest in the Greek. Nicodenius had just said, no man can do.? Jesus says, no mair causses and the one that does.

and the condition is essentially the same, i.e. the divine life in the one that sees and the one that does.

How? The natural question of the carnal nilad, and as such Christ treats it.—When he is old. The word (geron) frequently applied to olders or senators, implying possibly some degree of age on the part of Nicodemus.—Can he enter?

the part of Alcohemus.—Can be enter Reductle ad absurdum.

Born of water. Either baptism or a symbol of partiy; perhaps both. We have be Peloubet the strange spectacle of a Predebaptist (Dr. Abbott) defending the former yiew, and a Baptist (Dr. Broadus) advonuite discernible Baptistic implication.

carting the lattice. In either case there is a unite discernible Baptistic implication. The Spirit, i. e., trom above, train God.—Enter. Suggestive of formal esponsal. Flesh is flosh. Like producing like.—Of the Spirit's Spirit. Tlesh cannot ascend to spirit; but Spirit can descend to flesh.

Marvel not. l. e., in view of the plain psychological principle just stated—Ye must be born again. A truth of science as well assoft revelation.

The wind bloweth. An open secret of nature also. The word for wind and spirit are the same (pneuma) in the original, and there may have been an added luminous-ness in the language on this account.

So is overy one; i. e., So in impotence and mystery.

Peating his query, so startled and at a loss is he.

A teacher of Israel. Or, The teacher.

Is he.

A teacher of Israel. Or, The teacher.

Hence, the doctrine of the new birth is, presumably, to be learned also from the Old Testament.

We do know. Not the same word as know; in the verse preceding. There it is rather recognize, here it refers to independent and accurate knowledge.—Have seen. See v. 18.—Our witness. Same word translated testify in the line above. (See Variations.)

seen. See v. 18.—Our witness. Same word translated testify in the line above. (See Variations.)

Earthy things: Including the new birth-diready revealed, and referring to the divine life as lived on earth.—Heavenly things. Alluding probably to the things of the Spirit not yet at the time revealed, and hinted at his Paul. 1 Con-25. 9, 10 (-God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit').—But he that came down. Hence the only one whose witness can be taken.—Which is in heaven.—Even when on earth. As Moses liftled up the serpent. He is still further explaining the new birth, using an illustration familiar to Nicodemus.—Son of man. Just spoken of as in heaven, but now voluntarily and self-abasingly on earth and subject the arth's indignity.

WHAT THE LESSON TRACIES.

The same came to Jesus by night.—Lam

earth and subject the arth's indignity.

WHAT THE LESSON TARGES.

The same came to Jesus by night. Lam glad he came, even though it was at night. That night visit was the provocation of one of the greatest sermons the world ever heard, and it has given to the church one of its stronger texts of appeal. How bereft we should feel without it. "God so loved the world." There are other good verses, but this seems sweetest of all, and to how many has traving open the very gates of directly the means of the convoision of vast multitudes of souls. Very well, let me come to Jesus, too. There is something like electric power in the contact. Not only one's own soul but all the world is helped when we draw night to the Redeemer of men. The world is the better to-day for that inidnight colloquy. The more of

one's own soul but all the world is helped when we draw night to the Redeemer of men. The world is the better to-day for that midnight colloquy. The more of Christian experience, individual though it be, the more the world is drawn toward God.

Except a man be born again. This was Christ's except," and it siew Nicodemus. The ruler of Israel had come with his except, and it was a pleasant complimentary one: "Except God be with him." But Jesus wants no honered words, he needs none-and he here lets fly an arrow that gets between the Joints of the harness and finishes all of the felicitous discourse of the lordly Jew. "Ye must be born again." Nicodemus has been called a representative of those churchmen who know the written creed without knowing the work of grace in the heart. Whether this be so or not, Nicodemus hears at this time some new and wholesome truth, truth we believe that renovates and reconstructs. Mayor How land, of Terinto, uses strong language regarding this incident from John's cospoil "I believe in dectrine, but an unsaved soul built up and fenced in with doctrine is nearer hell than the most miserable Grunkard. Doctrine is safe food for the sons of God only."

Ye receive not our witness. What is faith but this? We take Christ at his word. "No man hath ascended up to heaven but hat an edown from heaven." Then only

Ye receive not our witness. What is faith but this? We take Carlst at his word. "No man hath ascended up to heaven but the that came down from heaven." Then only this came down from heaven." Then only this came down from heaven. Then only this came down from heaven. Then only this came is the heaven is mystery. He speaks of that which he knows and testifies of that which he has seen. There are many guesses at truth abroad, many clever conjectures and similar of the highest condition of the Father?" Lord Jesus, may we receive thy witness, and in thy light snall we see light. God so loved the world that he gave. We smill not forget the picture formed upon the mental vision as the monk lightly pronounced these words. How great and gradious the truth they convey! No further syllables need be uttered: "God so loved that he gave. How truly did he love? He gave! The self-giving of God is the overwhelming argument toth of his infaint greatness and goodness. They thought he was great, and they hoped he was goed; and then he cave his Son and at last they knew. Do you?

God seat his Son into the world to condom the world. If therest hisself says it in met boso. I could scarcely have be.

God sent his Son into the world to condem the world. If the thinself says it, it must be so. I could searcely have believed it from any one clse, even coming from an angel. But, Jesus, it is they one testimony, and they witness we receive. Men have been trying to persuade my soul that thou camest for judgment. Nay, Lard, thou art not here for that. The day of judgment is yet beyond. This is the cay of grace. A favior which is Christ the Lord! So called the angels! Lord, help us to either the strains of Bethlehen down all the hills and through all the valleys at home, abroad. Jesus saves! Jesus is here it to save!

Next Lesson-"Christ at Jacob's Well," John 4: 5-26.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

Something that Will Interest the Juvenlie Members of Every Bousehold— Qualit Actions and Eright Sayings of

A True Story for the Chil 'ren.

I wonder if the children who read this know what a dreadful thing it is not to have any water to drink?

If you do not, sometime when you are working or playing hard and think you would like a drink of water, just try and go without it, and see how thirsty you will be and every time you think of water you will seem to grow thirstsy. grow thirstier. grow thirstier.

Do you know that a great many years ago the doctors used to think if

tny one had a fover they must not bave a drink? Just think how the poor little children had to suffer with the fever burning in their veins and no water to drink. Besides they did not bathe them with something cooling to allay the fever. About seventy years ago, away

among the green hills of Vermont, a little boy of three years lay sick of fever. He was very sick, and the docfever. He was very sick, and the doctor losted very grave. Poor little Jesse! How his mother's heart ached as she bent over the little wasting form of her baby and listened to his continual cry, "water, water," and dared not give him any.

You may be sure that her tears often.

fell on the little hot face. Every day he grew worse until at last his pitiful ery for water ceased, the little purched tory nor water caused, the fittle partners tongue could no longer move. The Doctor bent over him long and sadly (for he was a father), then turned to the parents and said, "I can do no more; your baby must die."

A few moments after, some one carried a glass of water to one of the friends exthered around the little had.

ried a glass of water to one of the friends gathered around the little bed. Little Jesse could not speak, but his eyes followed the water as long as it was in his sight. The poor mother could bear it no longer. Speaking to the Doctor, she said: "If baby cannot live may I give him some water; he wants it so!"

"Nothing will hurt him now," was the reply; "give him anything he wants" wants:

Quickly the cool water was placed to his parched lips, and although almost past the power to swallow, he drank eagerly and each swallow with more ease; then with a sign of more ease; then with a sign of action the weary eyes closed—not in death, but in sleep, sweet, blessed sleep. The hot, dry skin grew moist, then the quick, panting breath grew slower and more regular, and they knew that little Jesse was saved, saved by the pure sparkling water, that we think so little about when we

that we think so little about when we have plenty of it; but what a blessing it is when we are weary and thirsty!

I think little Jesse still lives among the green hills we remont, where the see hills with the is. an old man now and perhaps little grandchildren are growing up around him and learning to love the green, rugged hills with their gushing springs, and to hate the poison whisky that the and to hate the poison dear old Green Mountain State has

driven out.

It is very hard to have a lever and not be allowed to quench our thirst with water, but it is worse to be taught to thirst for that which will be a life long cause to both body and soul.
Dear boys and girls, I hope you are
all temperance workers and will never
learn the cruel whisky thirst, and that you will grow up brave farmer men and women, always working for the right, brave children of the hing.— Western Eural.

A Qualit and Curious Toy.

The grotesque little brownies which
Lewis Carrol called into existence by
the use of his facile pen and pencil
may be made to materialize if one
have deft fingers and a knack of
shaping things. There is needed but
a few scraps of brown satin, a pace of
steelings that the same color and stockinet of the same color and ome covered bonnet-wire.

The round, pot-bellied body is co-

ered with the stockinet; the legs and arms are made of wire; the upturned feet are encased in the brown kid shoes, long and pointed at the toes;

at the chin with tiny gilt buttons.

The head is covered with chamois leather, the wide mouth and big ears are painted in water-color; pointed



BROWNIE

leather ears are fastened to the sides of the head, which is adorned with a little jelly bag cap. A small bell that finkles whenever the creature moves is tied about the neck. When the brownie is finished he may

When the brownie is finished he may be fastened to three or four pinked-out leaves of felt for a pen-wiper or he can be set upon a solid paper-weight, where he looks very funny with one hand raised to his head as if in salute.

Fred and Joe.

Fred and Joe ate boys of the same age. Both have their way to make in the world. This is the way Joe does: When work is before him he waits as long as he can; he hates so to touch it. Then he does not half do it. He is almost sure to stop before it is done. He does not care if fault is found. He

says, "I can't help it," or "I don't care."
Fred's way is not the same. He goes straight to his work and does it as soon as he can and as well as he can. He never slights his work for play, though he loves play as well as Joe does. If he does not know how to do a piece of work well, he asks some one who does know, and then he takes care to remember. He says: "I never want to he only med of my reals?"

want to be ash med of me Which boy, do you think, will make t man to be trusted?

time to making others wretched, and another third to complaining that others are not more cheerful. Ir takes a sailing vessel 125 days to go

from Philadelphia to San Francis Well, why isn't it sensible enough to sail from some port with go to it MILLIONAIRE ROCKEFELLER IS SUIFAY

ing from nervous prostration, but no one need worry, Mr. Rockefeller can afford any luxury affected by the rich-

You can't judge the number of mourners a man leaves by the number of carriages in his funeral procession, but you can judge something of the money he left.

"English society is rotten to the core," says the Bishop of Manchester. Yet there are nominal Americans whose sole object in life is to imitate English society or gain an entrance into it.

Ir it was not for his curiosity to know what will happen next in this world, a man would not be so unwilling to die.
It is curiosity as much as hope that makes a man interested in to-morrow. THE motto of a new paper in Geor-

gia, printed in black type on its first page, is this: "If you don't like it pour it back in the jug." The editor, in all probability, is not a moonshiner PROF. GARNER, having discovered

that monkeys possess an articulate language, will confer a favor on the world by reporting what the monkeys say of the people who poke canes and parasols into their cages.

THE nations of the earth see mighty good example in the way that John Bull and Brother Jonathan settle the seal question. Their heads are level, and both English and American women can continue to wear seal-skin

An Atchison girl has a tear bottle that she cries into. When it is full, she will send it to her lover as a proof. of her grief at his absence. It is hoped that it will not become a fad. Girls are too nice and pretty to spoil everything by going around crying into bottles.

dence Stockers has discovered a new lymph cure for cancer. lymph care for cancer. To it is parallel in its results with Dr. Koch's great discovery it may in time become as certain a cure for pain and disease as a dose of strychnine, or an ax, or a revolver.

FATE seems to make things fit in nicely. Just as wood was giving out coal was discovered, just as whale oil was about exhausted petroleum was found; and now just as we have about given up hope of being angels Mr. Maxim assures us that his flying machine will soon be ready.

THE Prince of Wales nor no other man occupying exalted place could have carried on his excesses and held his place in good society in the United States. The public press would have roasted him and served him done, long ago. The English press is doing a good deal of roasting as the case stands.

How much better off is a man at the end of a week than he was at its beginming? He is just as poor, a little older, a little more tired out, a little more irritable, and a little less hopeful. If he ever sits down and reckons it all up, he is either a hopeful fool or a very brave man if he continues cheerful. A BALTIMORE surgeon has restored

man's eye to usefulness after a supposed blindness of three years by put-ting new lining in the eyelid. He found the material for this on the man's own person. a process involving much less suffering than cutting samples to match from willing but unfortunate friends.

THAT young minister at St. Catherines, Ontario, who ordered a crying baby to be removed from his church, may not have committed heresy, but he has at least struck a horner's nest. And yet there is a precedent. It was Charles Lamb, was it not, who when disturbed by a vociferous infant, suggested the druking of a toast to Herod?

Ir you are thinking of getting married, make up your mind to meet a great many proubles and disappointnents. It is this making a hero of a plain plug man, and an angel of an ordinary woman, that is the cause of somuch disappointment and divorce. The disilluson process is always a painful one. It is especially so when marriage is the cause of it.

THE Rev. Sam Small has been fired out of the Methodist Church by the unanimous vote of the conference. This is about right and proper. A religious privateer has no more business cruising under the honorable day of respectable sect than the pirate of the seas has under the ensign of an enlightened nation. Let Small continue his doctrival pivacy under the black flag, if continue he must.

SALOONKEEPERS and others who deal in eigars would do well to closely study the law enacted by the last Congress in regard to the sale of eigars. The govenment law on the subject says cigars must be sold to the enstomer di rect from the properly stamped box. A dealer who takes out a handful of cigars and lays them before the buyer, to chose from, or a saloonkeeper who brings a customer a cigar on a plate or in a glass, makes himself liable to a

PHILADELPHIA has been a jest for many a year on account of its slow; going ways, and there is ground for all the flings that have been made at it. It is only now, when one may see

in the east the flush that precedes the dawn of the twentieth century, that a free library is assured to that city. Even this is based upon a bequest, and a bequest of \$150,000. If the people of the Quaker City had been given a better oportunity to educate them-selves, they might not have deposited their money in the Keystone Bank,

A COLONY of twenty-five Poles sailed from New York recently for their old homes, stating that they were disap-pointed with the country. They had been told that it was studded with gold mines, and free homes were ready for them with easy ways to make money They thought they were coming to a sort of Eden, where they had only the fruits. Those who were responsible for their coming ought to pay their way back. This country is not adapted to the easy-going people who do not know what it means to hustle.

THE figuring of ocean records has come to be an exact science. The friends of the White Star steamer Majestic are jubilant over the fact that she has made the highest average daily run across the ocean, and that if she had followed the same course from Queens town traversed by the City of Paris when the latter made her record which still stands, she would have beaten the latter by about fourteen minutes. Persons in haste to make the crossing will doubtless be attracted to the Majestic. but fourteen minutes in 3,000 miles or so is not practically a very serious matter.

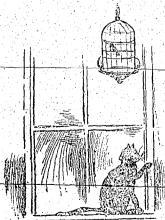
How we admire the man who can buy a pound of beef-steak without torturing the busy clerk with his reasons for buying a pound, and his reasons for buying beef instead of pork or mutton and the reason he is buying it instead of his wife, and how he likes steak cooked, and when he intends to eat it, and who refrains from telling his opinions of steak in general. How we admire that kind of man, and how seldom we see him. The average man thinks that no one in the world has anything else to do but to listen to what he intends to do, and his reasons for doing it. How few men there are in the world who know enough to transact their business as speedily as possible.

A LOT more foolish people have gor off prying about the icebergs to find and bring home the north pole or a splinter of it. It may be all right, and landable, and brave, but the pole isn't going to do anyone any good if they do find it, and the chances are that some of the members of the expedition will be left up there so stiff and cold in death that they won't even be able to arise at the forthcoming sound of the final trump. The rest will have frozen aars and chilblains, and things any-low, me we have grain is daddedly expensive. If anybody is dying to plore, why don't he explore around ome place where he may find something of value.

More than one brave fellow will go down to his death this summer in river, pond, and sea. In the van went a 13-year-old New York "kid." Patsy Connely was his name. He "played hookey" from school, took his coul-stirring har-monica, went to the dock and made the other "kids" dance. But Patsy's tune or got flirted into the river on promptly Patsy jumped in after it. But there was mud there, and then the swell of a passing boat banged him against another boat. Then Patsy, coming up the last time, shouted to the "kids" on the dock: "Don't let em take me body home if I drown. It'll make mudder feel bad. Take me to de undertaker's shop." Then Patsy went down and that was all.

A san story with a moral comes from Aurora. Ill .. Forty years ago a roung lady, now Mrs. King Hammond, and a voting man named Welch were engaged to be married. Opposition of parents prevented the metab and We where resided. But a continuous correspondence has been kept up, and recently the couple decided to pass their declining days together. Mr. Welch came on to Aurora, accordingly, but when prevented the metab. And ... White re to Aurora, accordingly, but when his intended saw him she fainted away and refused to have anything to do with him. Instead of the rosy, athletic youth from whom she had parted a lifetime before, and of whom she had been dreaming all these years, there stood before her a bald, wrinkled, toothless old man. Perhaps, as Mr. Welch has found it impossible to remain always a young man, it is just as well that he never married his first love.

The Cana wand the Cat. A certain Carary Bird (that was perched highin a Gilded Cage) noticed the House Cat sitting outside on the icy Window Sill cooling its hind feet.
"Ah there! Stay there!" said the Canary. "Con't jou wish that you were
me? Get a Move on you, Old Fellow,
or you will Freeze to that Window or you will Freeze to that Window Sill. What are you thinking about, fireen Eyes, anyway?"
"I was thinking," answered the Cat,



what a Poor Shift you would make

with a Lor Sinte out with that of or a Living if you had been born without an ear for Music."

Moral—Lots of People who are in the Swim would cut a Mighty Poor Figure if it wasn't for the accident of

GAY, STYLISH GIRLS.

WHAT THEY WEAR AND HOW THEY LOOK.

The Senson of Flowers Linables Woman to Add to Her Charms—Where the Writer Would Go in Sourch of a Wife—Dinesent Types of Female Levell less.



fashion encases the woman of our day. I have often heard my male friends say that a dross suit accentuates the viligarity of the vilgarian, by which I presume they mean that he hasn't individuality enough to animate the covering. He is like a butcher in a doctor's gown; he may fill it, but it doesn't give him any

diguity.
These summer flowers among which I These summer flowers among which I have been botanizing for types are now in fullest-bloom. They will keep their branty intact for several weeks to come, but as August goes out you'll find that their deheate petals begin to show wonr and tear, like the real blossoms at a flower show in its last week. If I were a man in search of a wife I'd go to the summer resorts and woo these midsumers weekens to the search of the search of the state of the summer resorts and woo these midsumers were waldens for it seems to me that the ner maidens, for it seems to me that the moment a young girl lays aside her mask of rice cowder and takes off her hat and

of rice powder and takes off her hat and gloves, that moment she steps, so to speak, out of society's masquerade and becomes her own sweet self.

I have a number of types in my notebook. Take, for instance, the one I set at the head of this column us distinguishment. This is the stylish gird divinely tall, with the galt and bearing of a du hess in plain clothes. Everything



SUMMER TOILET IN CREPON AND FAILLE. pecomes the stylish girl, and the strange becomes the stylish girl, and the strange thing about her is her plucidity. You rarely see her rulled. I mean this for a pun, for her costumes are provokingly plain, and yet the men turn and look at thom—no. her: no, you can't disassociate, her from her tollets as you can some women and say. "How plain she'd be in ordinary ciothes." I have called the stylish rather seems. the stylish girl's costume provokingly plain. So they are at times, especially in the morning. You meet her on the trimmed with gange to match the vest-and set off with two or three wings set vidette-like. The stylish girl is rarely what men call a howling swell. Sha affects artistic plainness, and above all things artistic barmony. You never see the stylish girl with a discord. In a cosnmo: She comes upon you like a land-cape in soft tones. She hasn't the faintsespent nsoft tones. Since the father est suspicion of a swagger about her, and while sho belongs to the category of plain girls yet the more you study her, the more sho fascinates you. She's like caviar—she doesn't suit the general, but to the calivated taste she is simply stated to the calivated taste she is delicious, and no summer resort is com



STRIKING COSTUNE IN FAILUR AND LACE.

plete without her. I heard a college athlete, who wins every race and gets athlete, who wins every race and gets pineked at overy examination remark, of the stylish girl: ", he may be out of sight, but I can always fed that she is A very graceful compliment,

by the way.

My No. 2 is what the boys call a good clothes, My No. 2 is what the boys cell a joile girl, always wearing good clothes, but putting no thought in the matter, wearing them simply because his the correct style. The july girl is not to my personal taste. She is apt 10 be noisy, nervous and explosive in manners than the control of the strength of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariably of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariably of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariably of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariably of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariably of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariably of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariably of one syllable. I can't that he entered the house of God it is invariable of can't that he entered the house of God it is invariable of the following them. who all call her by her first name, which is invariably of one syllable. I can't fancy the jolly girl boing called Florence or Laura or Virginia. She is pretty generally Kate, Madge or Min. A glance at the jolly girl here represented will convince you that she knows the power of good clothes. See how complete she is, She may laugh and giggle too much, but you never see her look dowly.

Her costumes are as, fresh as her com-plexion, which is a plum skin in texture and a peach in coloring. I have notes of many summer tollets, but not one pleased me as much as this one did, the pleased me as much as this one did, the one pictured in my second illustration. As the saying is, it went with the girl who wore it as the moss goes with the mossrose. They were mainlestly made for each other. The dress was a blue cropen, set off with cuir-colored faille, the plastron being smooth and close-fitting, and the front of the bodiec pleated very stylishly over it. At the waist there was a garniture of passementorie with grelots. The satter collar, also did the faille, was closed with a passement orie ornament. The skirt was sinshed are as indicated, showing the faille be-

terie ornament. The skirt was slashed up as indicated, showing the falle between the flaps, which were bound with ribbon of the same color. Hat, sunshade, shoes, and gloves were all in harmony, and when I heard the hoys calling her till I thought of the blue lilles of the field which I used to gather in my girlhood, but I must admit this blue lily from a Now York brown stone front interested me far more than they ever did. Alas! times change, and we change with them.

liowers of families, Rose, Lily, Dalsy and Marguerite—flowers spelled with a capital letter, whom I have list met at a leading summer resort. I have come to the conclusion that at a displayed birds know how to wear the feathers. That's a big provise, howers. All the line clothes in the world won't make a stylish woman, although many women think so. Style is individuality, and must shine through the envelope in which fashion encases the woman of our day.



married." This married lady in ones married." This married lady in question—No. 3 in my Puellarium, so to spenk—wears a very striking costume. Imagine a gown made up of plain seargreen tanie, righty trimmed with lace, and you'll have some idea of the beauty of this costume. The dark-green vest opens upon a full caseade of lace, and the sleeves have very full lace garniture at the wrists. The green straw hat is lined with write silk and trimmed with male green feathers and has a

hat is lined with white silk and trimmed with pale green feathers and has a feather aigrette. The parasol is in darker green with lace trimming. Again diving into my Puellarium I find rather a rare type of midsuamer maiden—the sent mental girl—whom you will find set forth in tinstration No. 4. The sentimental girl is not always a favorite with the boys. She lacks style, and is often apt to be just a shadow at a bit dawdy. She affects pale ow of a bit dowdy. Sho affects pal-colors and thin, clinging stuffs, such a colors and thin, citigeng states, such as surahs, foulards, grenadines, and orwandles, and her costumes often have a home-made appearance about them, arising from the fact that she is never satisfied with them, as they come from the hands of her dressmaker, but always takes what she calls a hack at them to said. We settlement of the wees short learned. My sentimental girl wore shor hair and was gold interesting withal sports, used slang nor seemed disposed to flirt, the boys voted her deucedy dul-and were inclined to cut her, a proceed ing witch didn't appears to firsh her in ing which didn't appear to fish her in the least, for she merely tossed he shapely boy head and remarked that the college boys of the day knew so little that their thoughts were often discor But of the southmental gir

need into the college boys she was a brilliant success with the oldsh young men, who effing desperately to the advanced fortes, as if they hoped that they night stick two years on No. 46.

My last specimen—a domb'e oue—is the familiar type known as the swell gir



GOWNS IN SCHAH AND TULLE.

homes, and a brother who owns a vacht homes, and a brother who owns: a yacht and drives a four-in-hand. The gown on the right is a combination of pale-pink curali and white embroidered tulle, hat and sunshade to match, while the one on the left is a combination of striped palest yellow and pale mauve faille, the hat being a chestnut-brown treat tripwed with sold embroiders. straw trimmed with gold embroidery, chestnut feathers and a small bow of pink ribbon. Daisy Dairy. ====

Martin Van Buron.

Said a gentleman of this city to an trigus reporter: "In the year 1846 I resided in Kinderhook, Columbia resident in Madernook, Collaboration County, and two miles from that quiet village lived Martin Van Buren, the eighth President of the United States. His home was known as 'Lindenwald.'
I saw him nearly every day, as his custom was to come to the village on horseback after his mail. He was a strict attendant of the Dutch Church. He invariably rode the same horse, and as invariably walked into the sanctuary when the sermon was nearly at its center. The minister bose with his distinguished hearer until he evidently made up his mind that 'parience had ceased to be a virtue,' and he would give 'Matty,' even if he he been President of the United States, a delicate hint that this thing must be stopped. One Sabbath Van Luren appeared late as usual. As he extered the door the dominie ceased preaching. When the ex-President was seated be said: I trust, dearly beloved heavers. that none of you will be too late to enter the kingdom of heaven. He then resumed his text. A faint smile came to Van Buren's face, and after that he entered the house of God on

SANTA BARBARA, Cal, inters the proud boast that she has In-the midst of her a latel waiter who can take an order for dinner in seven languages. But what's the use? Nobedy wants to give an order for dinner in seven lannow complete site is. She green order water can mix it up you never see her look dowdy, enough if he gets it in one.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Applied Science—Served Him Right -A Love Match-A Bright Boy Etc., Etc. APPLIED SCIENCE.

She-Is that a rattletnake? Attendant—Yes, ma'am.
"How many rattles has he?" "Fifteen and a button."

"May I make him rattle?"
"Certainly, marm."
"What must I do?" "You touch the button and he w lo the rest."-[Arkansas Traveller.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. He talked the old man dumb and blind Then muchly to his grief
The old man said—'twas most unkind-"Go on, I'm not yet deef.

A LOVE MATCH. She-So she married for 2078, did He-Yes--love of money.

A BRIGHT BOY. Closefist—I told that good-for-nothing boy to-day that he would have to paddle his own cauce.

Mrs. Closetist-What did he say to that? Closefist—He struck me for money to buy the cance.

GETTING RID OF A BORE. "Just lend me your car for a moment,

Mr. Hicks."

"I won't do it. If you want to hear yourself talk, you'll have to use your own ears. They are big enough to hear all you have to say."

CAUSE OF THE DIFFERENCE. Collector-What? How's this! Old Parkrich's property assessed at \$10,000 Last year the same was only \$100. Assessor—You see, before I assessed at I had been trying to buy it."

A HABIT BROWN HAS. Janes - I think Brown is in the habit of blowing his own horn a great deal.

Jumpuppe—Perhaps so, but it seems
to me that he is more in the habit of

drinking it. BYES, MALE AND FEMALE Miss Nochick-So you have been mar-

ded a year. Mas your husband found ut about your dyed hair, false teeth, or glass eye, yet?

Mrs. Wedlate—No, indeed; he's been too busy concealing the same defects in himself.—[New York. Weekly.

BENEFITS OF BANKING. George-I say, Jack, change me a five,

out you? Jack—I haven't more than enough for lunch and car-fare in my pocket. Fact is, I don't carry money loose in my pockets any more. I put it in the bank and pay by check.

Luon F care to nother with checks. I always carry manor in my pockets, and I never miss a cent."

(Y) = -9, but you are not married."

(New York Weekly.

CHEAP DOCIONING .. Auxious Mamma-Little Dick is uptairs, crying with the toothache. Practical Papa—Take him around to the dentist's.

"I bayen't any money:"
"You won't need any money. The cothache will stop before you get there."
—|Good News.

o van will cut me down as soo

as convenient after the job is done," said the culprit to the hangman, "Why, what difference can it make to you after you are dead?" Ah! my friend, you must remember that suspense is worse than death."

BASEBALL NOTE.

"There is more growling done by that ine than by any other."
"What nine is that?" "The canine."

A STRANGE CASE.

Young Docton-I was just going around to see your brother. How is he this morning? this morning?
That is certainly very strange! The prescription I gave him contained over forty things.—[New York Weekly.

CRUSHED AGAIN. Editor-Who wrote this article?

Editor—Oh, did you? Well, it's bad enough to have been indicted six months Good morning. - [Washington

HE DOWNED IT. "I mastered French in six lessons."

said the liar. "Yes, I suppose so," said the cynic;

"I noticed you never allowed the innguage to have its own way when you tried to talk it."—[St. Joseph News. SAME OLD STRUGGLE. "Now, John," said the pessimist's

wife, who had persuaded him to go to the circus, "I do hope you will try to throw aside all care and enjoy yourself."
I have, Maria," he replied, as he gazed at the contortionist; "but there it. is again, the same old struggle to make both ends meet."— Washington Post.

THE REASON MADE CLEAR. "There's a good deal of bounce about
Bounderby, isn't there?"
"Yes, but it's easily explained. He was a 'bouncing baby, I understand, try calls forth words of warning from when he was born."—[Philadelphia every side. Many begin the use of these

Times. THE EFFECT OF CULTURE. Boston Girl-On, mother! I did

Mother-Why, my dear child, what Poston Girl. - That horrid bouquet Mr. eacon sent me had some cirmumon inks in it... They made me succeed and but I can't say it.

Mother:—Go on!

Boston Girl—My glasses fell off and r. Beacon saw my bare face!— Boston-COMPENSATION.

"Tom is in great glee. He started out to the races yesterday, but he fell in running for the train, broke his leg and was carried to a hospitah."
"What is there for him to be gleeful

"Well, you see, all the horses that he intended to back lost,"-[Rider and Driver.

Dumly-I would like you to be my

ile, but I will not press you for de She (coolly)-Then I shall not marry

JUDGING FROM APPEARANCES.

Thin Individual-Mr. Cleaver, I think I'll trade with you hereafter. I've been buying my meat from the butcher across the way. Cleever-Well, you look it!

A GOOD MEMORY FOR FACES.

"Excuse me, sir, but haven't we met before? Your face is strangely familiar." "Yes, madam, our host introduced us to each other just before dinner." "Ah, I was positive I had seen you mewhere. I never forget a face." somewhere, I [Brooklyn Life.

INJUSTICE TO THE PIG.

Weary Mother-You little imp! Look Willie (appealingly)—Papa, mamma says I'm dirty as a pig. What do you think of that? Papa (calmly)—I think mamma's pretty harsh on the pig.—[Pittsburg Bulletin.

INGRATITUDE.

Mr. Gotrox—What are you doing out there in the chilly night air? Come into the house.
Gladys—I was just admiring the moon,

Mr. Gotrox—What business have you admiring the moon when there are so many things in the house that I have bought expressly for you to admirs? Anybody can admire the moon.— [Chicago Tribune.

SHE LOVED THEM.

"Ah, what won't a person do and put up with for those they love."
"That's true. I've been wearing these new shoes for a week now on a stretch, although they nearly kill me every time I walk."—[Philadelphia Times.

STRICTLY BUSINESS. "What's the matter, Clark?" asked the principal of his book-keeper.
"Oh, sir, I've got so much family trouble? I want you to un-

destand I don't pay you to have family trouble in business hours. I want you to have business trouble."—[Philato have busin delphia Times.

BROUGHT TO TIME. She-You will ask papa, will you not?

Or must I? He—Oh, I have seen him. Fact is, he made the suggestion that it was about time for me to propose.—[Indianapolis

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Teacher-With the exception of the nnimals Noah took with him into the Ark, every living creature perished in the

Doubtful Tommy-The fishes, too? DID NOT NEED A SCARECHOW.

Where are you going, my prefty maid?" Tim going to work the corn," she said.
'May I go, too, my pretty maid?"
'The crows don't bother now," she said. THE GIRL YOU THE HOUR

When 'tis a hundred in the shade And stiffing is the air.
Oh! for a cold and distant maid 'l'o freeze us with a stare!

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. "Is this calves' tongue, Mrs. Smithers?" asked the star boarder.
"It is," replied the lady. "Why do you ask?"

you ask?"
"It is so tough I thought it might be part of a wagon tongue."
THE MAN OF THE HOUSE.

"What are you sitting on that step for?" asked the policeman Why, I live here, and I'm locked wt.". Well, why don't you ring up

of the house?"
"I am the man of the house myself," and the way he said it indicated his chances of getting in might be better if he had been the woman.—[Philadelphia

The Great Fighters of Africa.

A Zulu impi (warrior) - there are few civilians in the Zulu tribe-is physically almost perfect, averaging six feet in height, deep, broad-chested and tapering down wedge shape to a pair of large, strong feet. His native dress is scant, composed simply of a narrow band hundreds or monkey tans or strips or rar nundreds of monkey class of strips of the curled in imitation of monkey this. Add to this his assigni, war club and cowhide shield, and you have a Zulu warrior quite a la mode. The Zulu warrior always wears a crown or ring on his head. This crown is made of a composition known only to this tribe, and is placed on the head when in a puttylike consistency, the pair and wool being woven and drawn through the compos-ition, so that when dry it can never come off unless the head is shaven.

A Zulu without a crown is no war rior, and is usually cowardly and essem inate. A warrior would not part with his crown for the wealth of the world. It is his emblem of manhood, and to lose it would be to reduce him to the rank of boys and cownrds. He could own no cattle or wives, have no voice in the councils, and, in fact, would be an outcast. If in a war he should have his crown taken from him, he will, if crown taken from him, he will, if strength remains, throw himself on the enemy's assagais and die, and if wounded so that he rannot reach the enemy will end his life by driving his own assay. sagai through his body.-[New York Press.

Nancotic Poisoning.

every side. Many begin the use of these narcotics because physicians recommend them when they are sick, but it should be understood that these drugs have an antirely different action in health and sickness. The person that might take a The person that might take a kinge dose when seriously ill, will often by killed instantly by half that dose when well. They should never be used with out the advice of a physician, no matter whither the patient is sick or not. They are taking a deally poison, and poison is beneficial only under certain circumtauces. - Yankee Blade.

Strawberries, .

"Why are they called 'straw' berries Smart men differ on that. Some say it is on account of their hollow, straw-like stems. Others think it is because they have to be covered with straw or simila protecting material in winter. The mos Saxon foreinthers used to raise them and they gave them this many because the berries are generally on the ground, that is, 'strewed' or 'strawed' around. '- Detroit Free Press.

Sureneal instruments are provided on som

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

NCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

in Interesting Summary of the More Important Poings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deuths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

and Goneral News Notes.

The July crop report, embodying an estimate of Michigan's wheat crop for the current year, is issued. The estimates are based on the number of acres in May as shown by the returns of Supervisors and the average yield per acre as estimated by crop correspondents. The number of acres of wheat in the State in May of this year, as shown by returns compiled, was 1,581,774, and multiplying by the estimated yield per acre gives 24,071,558 bushols as the probable total yield in bushels as the probable total yield in

acres greater than harvested in 1800. The number of acres of wheat harvested in 1890 was approximately 1,438,200; yield, 22,060,009 bushels; an average of 15.90 bushels per acre. The area planted to corn is somewhat less than that of average years and the condition of this crop is somewhat backward, as is also that of eats, owing to the cold, dry weather of May. More potatoes than usual have been planted in every section of the State, their condition being a little below that of average years. The drought has also affected meadows and pastures. Heavy and prolonged rains are greatly needed in the central and northern portions of the State. The apple crop. In the southern sections is now estimated at two-fifths, in the central and one thought of the state. The apple crop in the southern sections is now estimated at two-fifths, in the central and one-fourth of an average crop. Peaches one fourth of an average crop. Peaches promise four-fifths, three-fourths, and one-half of an average in the same sec-

Ar Cadillac. Cobb & Mitchell's new Ar Cadillac. Cobb & Mitchell's new sawmill was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$45,000 and the insurance \$27,000.

Ar Detroit, ex-Mayor Julius Frieske and family, consisting of three daughters, partook of some dried meat, and were shortly after taken with severe stomach pains and nausea. Doctors profiumced it poison.

The Saginaw boomers have made another catch. The Soper Manufacturing Company, which is located at Flint, and employs about forty men, has swallowed the tempting bait and will move to Sag-

sale prices. places the atmosphere was murky, there was no "mass of flames," no gr

of men guarding tracks and battling against lire, and no bridges burning. The train was not once compelled to stop on account of fires and the tele-

Evine very the roller skating craze is ot dead yet. A rink is being creeted, t Bay Port, a summer resort on Sagi-

REPORTS from the mint counties indicate that the crop is going to be a shor one. Cut worms have been getting in their deadly work and an advance in peppermint drops is looked for.

elect officers.

heard from the organizers. As Evert man named Luther Russell is the inventor of a mechanism whereby when the brakes on the locomotive are set, every brake on the train is instantly

THE approx mate earnings of the Chicago and West Michigan system for the month of June 1891, were 8794,000; for the corresponding month last year, \$750,000; showing an increase of \$44,000 for June, 1891. The approximate carnings of the Fetralt, Lausing and Northern system for the month of June, 1851, were \$535,000; for the corresponding month last year, \$502,000; showing an increase of \$550.0 for June, 1891. The carnings of the Grand Rapids and Indiana system for the worth continuous the lane, 20 the corresponding month last year, \$750,for the month ending with June 30, 1801, wece \$246,429.42, and for the six months ending with the same date, \$1,-423.013.18.

the drive on the north branch of Tobac-co River, and not a single log remains co River, and not a single log remning in the stream. (New 10.0.03) feet of these logs were put in for Hon. S. O. Fisher, testdes nearly 20.050,000 feet for other parties, all to be manufactured into lumber at different mills along the Saginaw River. The work of lumbering these 80.00,000 feet of logs occupied about two years.

ting the best of his tailor to the time of \$18. He is capable of expanding his chest eight and one-half inches, and after a suit of cothes had been made for him, tried it on, and, by expanding his chest, made the tailor believe it did not fit him, the result being that \$18 was knocked off the original price.

given by Rev. B. Hunter.

AN Alpena man named Morrison has invented a flax machine which linen mill men pronounce a great invention.

An Indian burying ground has Alpena

HARDIN a week passes that Bay Cludes not report a missing man. Joseph Sophia is the last.

NAUHINWAY boasts of a barber wh recently shaved a man in two minutes. Whether the victim lived or died is ac

toes and grapes. Anotr two months ago three mer struck Alpena and announced them selves as authorized to organize a fair mers' Mutual Insurance Company 20 Alcona, Oscoda and Alpena Counder Afrona, Oscoda and Alpena Counter They succeeded in obtaining sunstant money from a large number of the faitness, for which they gave no written recoipts, but did give most comfertin promises. They primised that in about the weeks the company would be out to be a superior of the faitness of the company would receive policies. Nothing further has been pasted from the overthious.

in action

THOMAS TOONEY has just finished

about two years.
W. E. TEALD is the proprietor of Oa-

at-ka heach, a temperance summer resort, hear West Bay City. He has a fence separating his land from the ungodly land adjoining. Teall is under arrest now for shooting at a man who recently climed his fence.

bushels as the probable total yield in the State. This is an average per acre of 16.27 bushels in the southern coun-ties, 12.40. In the central counties, and 11.27 in the northern counties. The area in wheat this year is more than 140,000 acres greater than harvested in 1890. The number of acres of wheat harvested in 1890 was a proxymately 1.438, 200:

tions respectively.

A SAGINAW man is credited with getting the best of his tailor to the tune of

This 10-year-old son of Frederick W. Wrego a carpenter at the F. & P. M. Railroad, was drowned at Winona beach on Saginaw Bay. He went with the bootblacks and newsboys' excursion,

naw. PRIVATE detectives have been purchasing whisky in bottles from Manistee saloon-keepers who had only a been license. All this will come out at the trial of the victims, of whom there are

A stick swindler has been collecting a dollar apiece from Northern Michigan farmers for a worthless certificate that entities the holder to purchase goods in the larger cities of the State at whole-A LETTER from Petoskey, written by a A LETTER from Petoskey, written by a man who has just come through from Hancock, states that the reports of forest fires in the Upper Peninsula have been greatly exaggerated. He found a few scattered firs along the route and in the state of the state o

at Bay Por naw Bay.

THE Shiawassee County Farmers' A liance will meet at Lansing, July 20,

THE Lake Odessa evaporator will start up as soon as an apple makes its appears ance in that burg. It will employ eight

stated.
The wheat crop of Ionia will be two
weeks into, but will be unusually large
There will also be a large yield of pota

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1891. Entered at the Post Office at Gray

ling, Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Kunsas democrats will repudinte the alliance. The fanatic doctrines of that organization were too much even for the cast-iron political stomachs of the democracy. - Det. Tribune.

Secretary Blaine told a New York Press correspondent yesterday that he otic American. - Detroit Tribune.

Major Makinley certainly has cause to feel gratified at the anspicious circonstances under which his compaign has been inaugurated. - Minneapolis Tribune.

What is the matter with Democratic organs that they have so suddenly stopped lying about "the great deficit in the United States Treasury"?-In ter Ocean.

N. A. Earle, the prominent young Republican of Grand Rapids, died of consumption Saturday noon. He had been frequently mentioned for the Ford vecancy among his party friends. -Det. Journal.

The latest tin plate howl of the Times is that tin plate went up, and that now the effect of the duty on the Welsh producers will be to make them put prices down. That is as good protection argument as the Times has printed since 1880. -N. V. Press.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, 60 cents was earned by American ships in carrying United States mails. During the same period nearly \$400,000 was paid to foreign steam ships. The republican postal subsidy scheme will reverse this state of affairs. and give American ships a chance to earn some of the \$400,000. - Det. Trib

We have looked in vain for some time to see our free trade contemporaries discuss the British official statisties, recently published, which prove conclusively that the exports of Great Britian have increased much less rap idly for the past thirty years than the exports of the protectionist nations of Europe. Out of England's official statistics is the fallacy that free fosters foreign trade shows it to be false. -To led Blade.

The campaign liar spent a good deal of time to convince the farmer binder twine under the McKinley bill farmers would have to pay this year such at the time by the republicans Farmers are now buying binder twine. What price are you paying? Buying

Under protection of the McKinley bill American print mill owners are reducing prices of their productions. che aper, notwithstanding the higher duties. Is "the tariff a tax" then .-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

er the McKinley bill became a law. name any article in the dry goods line sumer and reducing the price for the that costs you more now than it did a producer.—Cheboggan Tribune. year ago? Yes, there are a very few articles, but where our you name one we can name three that cost less. time than at any time since the war. -Quinoy Herald.

Representative Tarsney, of Missouri, has been telling the New York report-Therefore he speaks as a Union soldier, disputch was written. -National Tribune.

strengthens its army and increases the gallon. The duty under the new law weight of its field batteries. All the is raised to 32 cents a gallon. other military powers at once obtain | State these facts to any free trader. larger credits for military preparations, and he will immediately howl that an years in the penitentiary. The differ-Germany from the same motives of increase of seven cents agallon is paid upholding the peace of Europe reur. by the consumer, that there must be a in a Republican community and in t ganizes the triple alliance and adds to trust in linseed oil, and that the coun- Democratic community is shown by it a naval reserve; and straightway try is going to the dogs because of it, the difference in the sentence of Pards. coalition is met by coalition, and the But hold! last year, lineed oil sold ley in Philadelphia and Nolen in Mistempt to break down the nation's security of England's Indian empire is at from 60 to 62 cents a gallon, It sourt. Bardsley received the maximanaced. The general offect of both now sells for 45 to 55 cents a gallon- mum sentence of fifteen years for his mind that for over a quarter of a cenarmaments and alliances is to create a decrease of 15 cents. nn atmosphere in Europe which, if we may repeat one of Carlyle's phrases, is "electric with suspicion".

We clip the following article from the National Tribune on the price of wool, which we consider rather timely and to the point: -But wool is lower in price this year than last for several reasons, as follows: 🕖

1. The past two winters have been remarkably mild, and hence the deeffect in reducing price.

2. Importers, in anticipation of the very largely of woolen goods and wool, will soon be exhausted, and then the price of wool will improve.

3. But by far the greatest cause of wood soon be at his old post again, the decline in the price of wool is the would not do if Mr. Blaine did not That is the fervent hope of ever patri- fact that the price of foreign wools in all the wool-growing countries has declined in the last year from 15 to 20 per cent. The wool circular of Justice. Bateman & Co., of Philadelphia. for July 1, 1891, says, on the authority of the Melbourne Argus, one of the highest authorities on wool in Australia, that "the average price (of wool) per bale, for the season just closed (at Sydney, New South Wales, a principal market), was £11 8s. 2d., as against £14 19s. 4d. for the previous clip, thus showing a decline of £3 11s. 2d, per bale from the price paid to the Australian wool growers during the previous senson, a decline of 23 77-100 per cent. Another reliable authority states that the average prices paid to the Australian wool growers for the clip now being in market in London were over 20 per cent. lower than the prices paid for the clip of the previous

> Here, then, is the chief cause of the decline in the price of American wools since last year. The imports, especially from Australia, are largely more this year than for corresponding periods last year, partly because of the increased demands in this country, and Board to consult with the Exposition The demand has been increased, be cause the McKinley law set many idle woolen mills in operation. Woolen goods are being more largely manufactured here, and less are being imported, and this is of course in the interest of wool growers.

If it were not for our wool tariff less than they are now selling for. The duty is nominally 11 cents on clothing wools, but as Australia wools shrink in scouring only about 50 per cent., while our unwashed Merino wools shrunk about 66 per cent., the seven cents per pound. The true has been going on for sixty days, was law for the good it does and demand an improvement in it as soon as possi-

The free traders are hard bit dicted that in consequence of the tar- a pretty showing isn't it for a Treasuseveral cents per pound more for iff all woolen clothing would advance ry which is declared by a few crack twine. It was a lie and denounced as in price; 'the tariff being a tax', you brained democrats to be on the verge know. Clothing did not advance in of bankruptcy. price, but the contrary declined, showing conclusively that the tariff was you. Mr. Campaign Liar?—Hillsdale ed tail and are doing their best to try form which was adopted by the Ohio Ledder; on wook. The tariff that they claimed Campbell will get enough republican was going to tax the workingmou, and robe to alone time, top the various consumer on all the woolen articles succeeding very well. The National Indigo prints that, when the McKinley they bought worked the other way and Democratic Committee has been up bill went into effect, were selling at S instead of being a tax enhancing the pealed to, to use its influence to whip cents a yard are now down to within price of clothing, it reduced the price the kicking democrats into line and i a traction of five cents. All kinds of hence it was necessary to produce has promised to do so, but inasmuch as shirtings and sheetings is also much some other argument and they fell they have for some time practically con back on the idea of convincing the ceded the election of McKinley by grangers that the tariff they claimed laying wires to capture the legislature You remember last fall we were told the price of wool and injuring the is hardly probable that it will make that we would have to pay fabulous farmer. This shows how hard they any serious attempt to help Camp prices for all kinds of merchandise af- were hit. It will be hard for them to bell. convince intelligent voters that the Stop and think for a moment, can you tariff works both ways, taxes the con-

A special telegraphic dispatch from Cleveland to a Democratic paper yes- keeps his hands off, they propose ma Dry goods are cheaper at the present ferday morning announced that Major king a fight that will hart somebody. McKinley's "prospects never looked and they don't seem to care a contiso blue". The disputch continued to nental who it is. Mr. Mills has bemy that "the friends of the great protectionist show by their demeanor the sea-shore; that they appreciate the danger in the harmony which is even now apparent ers that he proposes to do something in the Democratic camp". This is litin the next Congress to "shut off, to some extent, the stream of each that to be uncorated camp". This is litterally whistling through a graveyard to be uncorrected to be unc is flowing out of the Treasury through the Ohio Democracy have been notorithe Pension Bureau". He also men ons. The convention at Cleveland tions that "before I was 20 years old I has demonstrated them to be even bus demonstrated. was shot full of rebel-lend in two bat-tles—Fredericksborg and Gettysburg because the anomaly and managements of securing an enormous —and had suffered the horrors of Andersonville, Millen, and Belle Islo", brighter than when this false news

Under the old tariff law, the duty Germany in order to secure peace on imported linseed oil-was 25 cents a

would be glad to see it proved from with the benefit of the doubt in favor cial honesty and square dealing. -Althe above example. Toledo Blade.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, '91. "All doubts of Secretary Blaine's ed with the Department of State, mand for woolen goods, and so of phave been removed by his directing wool, has been considerably reduced; by wire that all the papers in a numthe reduced demand, of course, had an User of important matters pending before the Department be forwarded to 2. Importers, in anticipation of the him at once. That means that the passage of the McKinley bill, imported Secretary feels well enough to resume work and that he proposes doing so". and these excessive imports have their From another source it was learned effect on price of wool now. There that Mr. Louis A. Dent, Mr. Blaine's private secretary is at Bar Harbor pre pared for work, and that he expects to make a long stay there, which he propose keeping him busy.

Secretary Proctor is again at his desk, having returned from his castern

Controller of the currency, Lacey, says that the assessment which he has levied upon the stock of the gutted Keystone National Bank of Philadel phia, will have the effect of determining who owns the stock, because in cases where there is a dispute the matter vill be taken into court for an author itative decision.

The guarantee of \$50,000 for the enertainment of the G. A. R. encampment of 1892, should Washington's cordial and pressing invitation to hold it in this city be accepted when it is presented at Detroit next month, has Do not forget the place. practically all been subscribed, and everybody is enthusiastically in favor of giving the veterans such a reception o the National Capital as they will al ways remember as one of the pleasantest events of their lives.

At a meeting of the board of man ngement of Government building held here this week, it was decided to send the building committee of the management concerning the arrangement of grounds for the Government buildings. The committee will leave or Chicago in a few days and Super along as the representative of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The judges and employes of the new court of private land claims, Assistant American wools would now sell for an Secretary Crounse of the Treasury and average of about seven cents per lb. Justice Beatty of Idaho, will all have confirmed by the s-nate, it having been decided that no money can be gally paid to them until that time.

The official count of the money in the duty is in fact on the basis of our United States Treasury, made necessar wools, only the equivalent of about ry by the change of Treasurers, which policy of American farmers and wool completed this week. It shows there growers is to stand by the McKinley is a total of \$500,052, 537, on hand, which tallies to a cent with what the books show should be on hand This is actual money and does not include gold bars to the value of \$62,067,743. effect of the tariff on wool. They pre- trade dollar bars, \$1,481,203. Rather

The democrats are trying very hard to make it appear that they like the and make the farmers believe that the State Convention last week; they are price in wool is all owing to the tariff trying to convince themselves that Mr.

would be a tax on the consumer of by trading votes for governor for votes woolen goods was netually reducing for candidates for the legislature, so it

> The democrats are now on the evi of a row over the speakership. It has leaked out that Gorman has been working for Crisp, who is now in the lend, and the friends of Mills and the other candidates say that unless be come so disgusted that he has gone to

Mr. Wannamaker has prepared advertisements in accordance with the postal subsidy bill passed by the last Congress, asking proposals for carrying the mails for five years, to South American and European ports in steam vessels of four classes, all to be of first three classes to be so constructed into auxillary naval cruisers. These vessels are to be built upon plans approved by the Secretary of the Navy

Ex-State Treasurer Nolen, of Missouri, has been convicted of stealing the people's money, but a Democratic judge fixed his sentence at only two ence between justice as administered

of Bardsley, - Chicago Inter Ocean,

HALLO:

MALLOYY

A." Do you know?? week in the April 2

"B." What?

"A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of **⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODSI**

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on —>⊬his-K—

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

It is at the store of

Michigan

D. B. CONNER,

Grayling -

IF YOU WANT

ALUMBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

CARRIAGE?



REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?



PLOW, #OR #HARROW #OR #CULTIVATOR?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

CALL ON ®

The Pike's Peak railway is now in | The world's wool markets are al 5:25 p. m., June 30. The train con- telling farmers the McKinley bill by sisted of an engine and one car, occu- increasing the duty on wool has low pied by sixty-five people, mostly excur-ered the price. It isn't true and they ionists from Denver. The lower ter-know it, but that doesn't prevent minus of the line is 6,400 feet above the them repeating the lie. In 1883 the sea level and the upper 14,147. The duty on wool was lowered. What distance is nine miles and the steepest was the result? Farmers in Hillsdale American build, and the vessels of the grade is twenty-live per cent on a raise County sold their best wools in two of one in forty. On the way up, a years thereafter at from 22 to 25 cents as to be easily and speedily converted slight snow-squall was encountered, per pound. They also sold off their pleasantly cool even with heavy overweighs forty tons. It operates by cogwheels alone. The rear of the loco- 1888 the campaign was fought on the motive is elevated so that the boiler is nearly level when on the heaviest grades. The passenger conches do not differ materially from the ordinary Puliman coach.

At this moment when the Democratic party is engaged in an elaborate atcredit it is well to bear the fact in crime and Nolen the minimum sen- tury the Republican party was the on-Is the tariff a tax? If so, The Blade tence for his. The crimes were alike ly party which stood up for commerbany Express.

uccessful operation. The first par- lower this year and the free trader is nger train reached the summit at happy. Democrat papers are busy and on the summit the air was un-sheep at from 40 cents to 75 cents per head; a dollar buying pretty nearly coats. The engine used on the train the best sheep in the county! Farmers haven't forgotten these facts. In issue of protection or free trade; protection won, and since that time the sheep industry in this country has revived until today it is one of the most prosperous for the farmer. Farmers von't forget this, either!-Hillsdale Leader.

> A dollar never bought more than it will buy to-day in the way of general necessities and conveniences, and the Republican party is entitled to the principal credit for this excellent condition of affairs .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

4OFF.

⅓OFF.

⇒OPEN*YOUR*EYES!E

1-4 off on all SUMNER GOODS at the Closing Sale of H. Joseph.

This is nothing New. But it is nevertheless True.

Profits are out of question at this time of the year, and we are only too glad to close out our still large stock of Summer Goods at cost or less than cost. It is the old story, making room for Fall Goods, but it's the truest story of all The very worst that can befall a Merchant is to be compelled to carry over Light Summer Goods to the next season, for

The probability is that the new styles

of the next season will force him to keep this year's goods in the background which would be a great loss to him, and he may

As well Close them out at less than Cost and still be ahead in the operation, and as lose we must, we choose rather to lose now and give our customers the benefit of it.

Come all and avail yourselves of this Great Opportunity.

Remember 1-4 off on all Summer Goods at the OPERA HOUSE STORE.

M. JOSEPM.

GRAYLING.

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Manle Streets

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHREBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exhanged for other property.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKEES and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSA will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to m balming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS HAS returned to Grayling to stay,

and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and sat-isfactory manner.

Horse-shosing and Repairing promptly attended to.

A. CROSS. May21'91,tf

I. M. SILSBY,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnished upon application with promptness and dispatch. Post Office, Roscommon, Mich.

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich \$500.000 to Invest in Bonds. Direct by dittie, counties towar and school districts of all the counties towar and school districts a full three counties toward to the counties to the counties to the counties that banks will find it to be considered to the counties and enquiries will have prompt attention. This hank pays comments of described countries to a described countries to describe countries to a described countries

ADVERTISERS of others, who wish to examine on admiritioning space, when in Chicago, will find to nite at 45 to 43 Randolph St. 2000 & TUDKAS. THE Adventising Agency of LOND & TUDKAS.

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market. All milinery goods at cost, at Mrs. S. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kneeland have re urned from their visit to Wiscon Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

Mrs. R. Hanson and the boys have gone to Bay View.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market,

Fred D. Walker, of Piper, has mov ed to Grayling. - West Branch Herald. Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at Jackson & Masters.

Mrs. Anna Larsen, of Manistee, was drowned in the Manistee river Saturday while bathing,

Cala Photos, \$2.50 per doz., at the Grayling Gallery.

Tickets for sale for the Entertain ment, next Tuesday and Wednesday evening, at Fourniers'.

If you like good Cheese, go the store of Claggett & Pringle.

H. Joseph will sell blue uniform suits to members of the G. A. R., or the 26th., at \$8,60.

The fargest assortment of Fans, from 3 cents up, at Clargett & Pringles'. Rev. S. G. Taylor and wife have

gone to Bay View for a vacation, as the guests of Mrs. J. Staley. Highway Tax Receipts, for side at

Messrs Staley, Trench and Canfield have gone to the U. P. after fish and

fun A fine line of White Goods and Em broideries at Cinggett & Pringles.

Corl Pactake has located the S. E. ! of Sec. 26, in Blaine, near supervisor

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

the Smith makes a specialty of emblematic plus a charms. Prices reasonable. Try him. P. Aeblie, of Blaine, took home t new light steel trimmed Buckeye mow

er. Saturday. His bay is shert from the drouth, but yet a fair crop. Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at

The first load of feav was brought in Saturday, by Peter Schmidt from his at light crop.

for a good clockcall on G. W. Smith.

Watts-Wonder why they call a lo comotive "she?" Potts-Maybe it is on account of the horrible noise it anakes when it tries to whistle.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for fresh Butter and Eggs.

Pastor-I'm exceedingly gratified at the increased attendance of men at our prayer meetings this week. His wife-It's house-cleaning time.

For a glass of delicious Ice Cream Soda Water, call at Fourniers'. word Williathe Griviord boys after Semps. Wonder if he carried any home except his own?

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at this office.

Cadet Drill previous to entertainment, in front of the Opera House, next Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings.

The best Pickles in town are found, at Simpson's City Market.

One cent a mile is a rate that will bring the veterans to Detroit in armies. They will be cared for, too, in Detroit's best style. - Det. Tribune.

Mrs. J. K. Wright is rusticating a Oden, Bay View and Petoskey.

Advertisers are notified that herebe changed later than Tuesday, and nier. locals should be handed in by Tues-

line at Claggett & Pringles'.

P. Moshier has been to Owosso and returned with a fine colt, but came buck since the legislature adjourned. near getting killed on the road, by the breaking of the single-tree and a runa-

MARRIED, at the Presbyterian par sonage, Monday eve, July 20th, Wm. O. Maxwell, of Huron Co. Mich., and Miss Clemmie Cordelia Bradley, of Grove, Mich.

You can buy the Peerless Pants and all that will be needed this year. Overalls at Claggett & Pringles'. They are warranted not to rip.

Mrs. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, has given \$75,000 to the Woman's College of Western Reserve University at steps leads around the enormous trunk quet was held at the Grayling House. Cleveland. This College and the from story to story, seven in all, up whole University are rapidly growing.

Among the many pleasing things to foot foundation. be presented at the Children's Carnival, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings of next week, will be the Spanish Gipsles in Camp, and the Chinese Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Macanley & Company's wholesale Anibassidors in and of their songs; etc. Tickets for sale at Fourniers'-

Take your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, for regains. All work warranted.

The themometer registered 96° in the shade at Niles recently, and the people regaled each other with forty or fifty year old stories about the

Ludies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store

There is a curiosity near Cordele, la., in the shape of a pine tree. It begins from the ground as two separate and well developed trees and continues so for a distance of 14 feet, when they join and go upward as one.

If you want your tinware repaired take it to J. F. Kelley, at the Mitchell

DIRD-On the 21st inst., at the residence of his father, in Maple For-Consumption, aged 16 years and three months. The funeral occurred at one o'clock to-day.

Ludies don't fail to see the featherbone Corset and Waist, at the store of Claggett & Pringle. Something that will not break. -

A neculiar case of insanity was developed here last week, resulting in a severe assault and battery, on the per- a liberal offer to the G. A. R. sons of ex-sheriff McCultough and Justice Woodburn. We omit particulars; as reports are too conflicting to be sure of the truth.

Clargett & Pringle sall the hest \$9.00 Shoe in town, either Ladies' or Gents'. Call and see them.

The largest grapevine in the world is that growing at Oys, Portugal which has been bearing since 1802. Its maximum yield was in 1884, in which year it produced a sufficient quantity of grapes to make 165 gallons of wine.

If you want a first class Sewing Mahite, buy the American or Domestic of Tackson & Masters.

Do you know that your subscription to the AVALANCHE is past due? Come in with your \$ \$.

The Gaylord Ball Club came down made up for all deficiencies by their al disaster is pleasant to them.—Chia number of selections which were appreciated.

The best 35 cent Ten in town, or 3 pounds for \$1,00, at the store of Claggett & Pringle.

The drama "Down by the Sea, "as rendered at the opera house last Saturday evening by the Gaylord Club in the interest of their band, is a pleasing production, and was put on the boards in line style and every par well sustained. The music rendered ad interim, by the band, was no small part of the entertainment.

Claggett & Pringle make a specialty of fadies. Hosiery, from 5 cents up Please call and examine.

li it would do the Gaylord Band any good, the AVALANCHE would give them a column puff, but they don't need it. Their music speaks for itself. and they cannot help being a success, for they are a lot of gentlemen, and so love music that their labor to attain proficiency is a pleasure. They are

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physiaus prescriptions, aud at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" Those new Aristotypes, are beauties Call at Bonnells' and see them. Only 83.50 per dozen.

The langhing plant of Arabia pro duces black, bean like seeds, small doses of which, when dried and powdered, intoxicate like laughing gas The victim dances, shouts and laughs like a madman for about an hour when he becomes exhausted and falls asleep, to awake after several hours

with no recollection of his wild autics. Experienced and Registered Pharma after no standing advertisements will to the wants of my patrons. L. Four-

Considering the reputation he possesses Senator Fridlender has disap-Now is the time to purchase a Sun peared from public view with remark-Umbrella. You will find a complete able celerity. With the exception of having been engaged in a single sulcon row at Saginaw nothing has been heard regarding the eminent squaw Bay City Tribune.

G. W. Smith has just received a arge assortment of Clocks, of differ installed: ent styles, which he will sell at low F. M. Gates, figures.

The Royal hav-rake is for sale here, and is the best in the market, but if it D. B. Conner, does'nt rain soon, a fine tooth comb is

At Eppelbourn, in Hanover, Engand, an enormous oak has seats and benches for over 100 persons in the Henry W. Hill, leafage. A massive wooden flight of into the crown of the tree. Small cannon are at the top, and a thirty the Knights.

M. Simpson has just received a full day, where he has been engaged as line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, trimmer for the early fall season, at Gedar Street. He can supply your millinery store, 161 and 163 Jefferson tables better than any store.

Every Man, Woman, and Child should buy their shoes at Claggett & outing on the Manistee, with Shoppen-Pringle's. A large assortment and prices rock bottom.

Rev E E Caster, delivered a lecture at the Center Avenue M. E. church in Bay City last Tuesday evening, on the Holy Land. It was nearly two hours long and was listened to with great interest. He displayed some tine specimens from the sepulchur and from the catacombs at Rome, which were considered a great curios ity. - West Branch Herald.

J. F. Kelley, tinsmith, is prepared to do all Kinds of work in the way of put up at lowest rates.

The big Atlas engine that ran the Muskegon milling company's mill flew all to pieces and necessitated the shut ting down of the plant. The cylinder head broke into fragments, the cylinest township, MARTIN SHRRMAN, of der cracked and the piston rod flew a dozen different ways. It is thought that the engine had been worked be youd its capacity for a long time. and ike the deacon's one horse vehicle, found an end in total collapse. The engineer had a narrow escape.

> We call the especial attention of our renders to the advertisement of H. Joseph, and his local in which he make

General Alger is authority for the statement that the coming encampment at Detroit will be the greatest event of its kind in the history of the G. A. R. We trust that this item will not come to Governor Winans notice. for candidly we have no desire to lacrate the feeling of the poor old man, -Bay City Tribune.

J. F Kelley, a tinsmith, has opened a shop in the Mitchell building, next door to the Post Office, where he will attend to all work in his line with promptness and dispatch. Prices rea-

In the war time the Democratic par head party. Its leaders and its prenissed and struck venomously at the life of the nation. To-day it deserves to be known as the Buzzard party. Its leaders predict the death of every ast Saturday after the scalps of our national enterprise, commercial, manboys, and got beautifully left by a ufacturing or agricultural, and they core of 2 to 13. The Gaylord band predict the bankruptcy of the nation accompanied them and if the boys Every sign of national life seems butecouldn't play a "little bit" the band ful to them, every possibility of nation-

cago Inter-Ocean.
The new Aristotype is ogun Combining superior beauty of detail, high enamel, finish, and much greater permanency. It is a decided advance n Photography.

Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 per doz. Jas. Kurn, R. G. Money, B. Blumuthal, Jos. Lorenso, J. L. Joynt, A. C. Neilson, C. J. Valley, C. B. Stocken. John Klucking and the editor of the Democrat went to Grayling of Wednesday to insist in installing a lodge of Knights of Pythias at that Grayling and had a most enjoyable adelphia. time .- West. Branch Democrat.

A. J. Love offers three good cows for sale, or would sell his entire herd with the outfit, and the best milk his war record along the banks of the route in Grayling. Here is a chance for a fortune for the right man.

List of Offi	cers.
Elected July 8, by	the Independ-
C. R. W.	F. Benkleman.
V. C. R.	W. Batterson.
R. S.	G. W. Smith.
	P. Manwarreu.
Treas.	John Staley.
Chaplain H	lenry Trumley.
s. w.	L. Fournier.
J. W.	Henry-Hill.
s. B. E	. W. Vandyne.
J. B.	J. Pierson.

Depty to Grand Court, L. Four-

If there is a more beautiful city than Detroit we do not know where it is; if there are anywhere more hospitable people than the large-souled Westrn Yankees who have built up the ity and the State of Michigan we do not know who they are. Let every comrade who can go there do so, with cists on hand day and night to attend his mind fixed on having a royally good time, and we can assure him that ie will not be disappointed. Everything is being done to make the encompment a glorious success, and we are sure that it will be .- National

> On Wednesday eve, July 17, Grand Chancellor Page, assisted by a large number of Knights from Bay City and Saginaw, instituted a lodge of Drug Store. Knights of Pythias in this place The following officers were elected and

O. J. Bell. A. H. Marsh, W. F. Benkelman, C. M. Jackson. Marius Hanson, M. S. Hartwick Chas. W. Harder.

O. G. After the installation a grand ban-

L. S. Benson goes to Detroit Satur-

Geo. L. Alexander is enjoying an agon for guide.

Special Benefit for the Grand Army of the Republic, for one day only, the 25 of July is the day that we will sell Slater's all wool blue suits, at \$8 cash per suit.

You Soldiers and Sailors know well what they are worth, so be sure and come round early in the morning before they are gone.

George Pauble, of Grove has just rerepairing. Eve troughs and spouting He reports devastation of crops by rom drouth. His father and mother name home with him, and are about as active as their children, though in the DOs.

> Literary Notes from The Century Company.

POULTNEY BIGKLOW, who schoolmate of the German Emperor, will contribute an article to the Midsummer (August) Number of The Century on the first three years of the Emperor's reign—the third anniversary of his ascent to the throne having taken place on the 15th of June. Bigelow this article he gives what he considers torms. the secret of the power of William II. with his people, and incidentally con-

tributes many facts regarding his life. This number of The Century will be especially rich in illustrated articles. and complete stories, and the illustrations of Mr. Bigelow's paper will inluden number of views of the palaces at Berlin and Potsdam, and engraved portraits of the Emperor and Empress will form a double frontis-

In these warm days when one feels than the midsummer number of PR. and Time. JOS. PATTERSON, Sec. TERSON'S MAGAZINE. Unlike the PK-TRESON of old days, which consisted ntirely of stories, the new PETERSON offers numerous bright attractive feutures, which appeal to the entire family circle. It is profusely and handsomely illustrated, and got up in a manner that makes it rank with the is it has long done in inerit. Its stoies and poems are from the pens of many of our leading authors and its illustrated articles and miscellaneous Street. papers are always as interesting as they are varied. Everybody should read the illustrated paper on "Spoons and Spoon Cases"; it is exceeding entertaining and full of useful information, and the photogravures of souve nir and historical spoons are admir ble. The August number is a capital specimen of this fine inngazine. Terms, place. The boys were right royally \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 for six mouths. entertained by the new knights at Address, PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, Phil-

> cey W. Wisner, whose narrative of "Chickshomany" thrilled the state last winter, as told by himself in the ing scenes of other developmenthe men at Whitmore Lake. He will wear the medal he bought and had presented to himself by his colleagues in the upper Michigan house. - Det, News.

> > Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for THE BEST SALUE in the world for Cuts, Braises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks in epoch in the life of the in dividual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the "nemory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is blessed. Hence it is man-so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health yo the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters, Sold at 50c. and 31 per bottle at H. C. Thatcher's

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: 'I teel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for K. of R. and S. Mr. King's New Discovery has dorie for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Arthur J. Arthur J

weight." Love, Manager Love's Funny Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writeg: "After a thorough trial and convincing evi-dence, I am confident Dr. King's New dence, I am colline of It. Ring's New
The hall above Larson & Hanson's saloon, will be fitted up for the use of
the Knights.

L. S. Benson goes to Detroit Saturlarisizes 50c, and \$1.00.

The Democratic free trade papers evidently do not desire prosperity in this country. They will earn their designation as calamity editors. They realize that the only hope of the free traders is in disaster to trade in the United States... If they are to be believed no industries are being established in this country, no new enterprises being inaugurated. To the country protective tariff is doing and openly admit it. They realize that protection in this country is ruining their own trade. They admit that in consequence of the tariff many important turned from Bear Lake, Manistee Co. industries in Great Britain have either been closed entirely or wages reducgrasshoppers, and a short hay crop ed and the number of employes cut down. The trouble with the free traders is that they do not want this nation to prosper, because they fea that prosperity will be determental to Democratic success .- N. Y. Journal.

The twisted wire nail-a cross be tween a screw and the ordinary plain wire nail-is said to be working its way into popular favor, and is believ ed to represent as great an improve ment upon the plain wire nail as that useful invention is over the old cut nail. The twisted wire nail not only crushes the fibers of the wood les belives that "since Frederick the Great than the two other forms of nail, but no king of Prussia has understood his by its screw shape possesses a much business like this emperor", and in greater holding power than the other

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending July 18, '91. Burton, M. II. Gould, J. G. Downey, Frank King. Olen Dautelle. Joseph Sorenson, G. S. Downey, Frank

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

Teacher's Examination.

nation to spend a good deal of thur THE next regular Teacher's Examination for Crawford County, will in keeping cool and quiet, it is restful to sit down with a good periodical to the held at the Court House, in the village of Grayling, on Thursday, Aug. read; and no better one can be found 6th., commencing at 8:30 a. m. Stand-

I HAVE for sale three Mich Cows. one yearling Heifer, and a pig on year old. They can be seen on m further information, differentiation, Dr. S. REVELL. Resolution, Mich.

10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and fou lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John

For Sale. I WILL SELL anv of my houses o lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Rasmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar

For Sale.

GOOD House and two lots with A GOOD House and two lots with large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably, located as any in this village. Enquire at this office of the buttle-scarred veterans, Chaun-of Christian Runge.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith last winter, as told by himself in the shop near the bridge, where I will senate, is putting in the week, recallmake and repair guns and do other ing scenes of other days as we markly the senate in the Boaring of able. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.





C.A.SNOW&CO.

Notice.

Twenty-third Judicial Circuit.—In Chancery. Hattie S. Breed, Complainant, Complainant, Complainant, Complainant, Complainant, Coult Court for the County Court for Linchancery, at Grayling, Michigan, on the list day of May, A. D. 1891.

Defendant. It is left, day of Nay, A. D. 1891.

The Trus cause it appearing from affidavit on file and the return of the Sherift of said County that the defendant Edward S. Breed is not a resident of this State, that his last known place of residence was in the State of Missouri, and that his whereabouts are unknown. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant. Edward S. Breed, be entered derein, within five months from the date of this order; and in case of his appearance, he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy tacreof to be served on the complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service upon him, of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order; and and it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of the relating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein, once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

>₩=₩=;+«

When you are in need their foreign friends realize what the of anything in the line of DRUGS. MEDICINES SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

> Stationery or POILDT ARTICLES

> > It will Pay you to Call and see me

NAT * THE * CORNER * DRUG * STORE F

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER,

Grayling,

Michigan.

Fargo's Snoes

FARGO'S&

"Box Tip" School Shoes

FARCO'S \$2.50 Calf Shoe for Gentlemen,

FARCO'S

\$2.50 LADIES' BOOT

OUR NAME IS ON THE DOTTOM OF EVERY 8HOE.

oint of price. Sond postal for descriptive list. U. H. FARGO & CO., Chicage, Ill.

registing flid Flexible.

Silver Std

for Boys and Girls.

1to9 1.75

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. P. M. A. M. 7 00 9 25 p m 7 00 a m P.M.

Bay City, 10 55 GRAYLING, Arr 2 40 GRAYLING, Dep 2 40 Mackinaw City, 6 30A.M. 5.30 p. m. SOUTH, Maukinaw City. 9 45 GRAYLING, Arr 1 48 12 05 GRAYLING, Dep 1 55 Bay Clty. Air 6 25 440 p. m Detroit, ar. 11 50 a m 9 40 p. m Chicago, 4 50 p m 5.50 a. m. Jackson. 11 05 a m 11 30 p. m.

o. w.Ruggles. GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANEIRIO Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Wreston National Cank & Detroit Mich CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS. This bank will open accounts with business houses and private ind riduals in accordance with the prevailing outer of similar-satabilshments. Money-loased on goo commercial paper or satisfactory names or or FOREIGN EXCHANGE,—Having its own as COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT. -This

ipplication.
TRAVELERS SETTERS OF CREDIT.—The Preson National Bank Issues its own letters of credity vallable in all parts of the world. They are issued numediately, and those who contemplate a loreign rip should not fail to consult us.
TRAVELER: CIRCULAR NOTES. - Avalable in THAYLUREN' CHRUILAIN NOTAS.—Available intool of the principal cities and towns in North America and Mexico, are issued by this bank with a form of Introductions and Destrictation, on abiling travelers to draw funds as any important place without delay or annoyance.

HERCIAL ACCURIYS.—For special accounts, assistated for terms will be given upon application, and interest will be allowed by arrorment.

HIRCOTORS.—B. W. GILLETT, Prest. F. W. HAYES, Vice-Prest., W. H. ELLIOTT, JAMES D. TANDISH. C. A. ULACK, JAMES E. DAYIS. A S PINGRET. A. B. F. WHITE. Detroit, W. D. PRESTON, Chicago, W. B. BURT. Bagina-JOHN CANFIELD. Manistee.

CHICAGO & ERIE STOVE CO., CHICAGO, IEL., or ERIE, PA



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BEST WEEKLY ACRICULTURAL JOURNAL \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Agriculture, Live Stock, Veterinary, Dairy, Horticulture, Entomology, Poultry, Bees, Carden

and Lawn, Science, Markets, Etc. A Family Journal for two generations the acknowledged favorite at the firesides of Western homes. The Household Department, carefully prepared and filtestrated, delights he ladies. Its Misseilany, Puzzies, and Young Folks endear it to the young members of the amily. Filled with Practical Illustrations and Concise, Timely Topics of General Interest.

One Dollar Per Year. | Active Agents Wanted.

Prairie Farmer Horse Book.

O Fine Engravings.
Thoroughly Hellable.
A Most Popular Book.

IONATHAN PERIAM, Professor of Hysione, Care and Management of Animary College: Author of Works on Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Etc., Etc. This Book and THE PRAIRIE FARMER Price of the Book, \$2.00. Sent FREE for a CLUB of FOUR Subscribers to THE PRAIRIE FARMER.

BY THE EDITOR OF THE PRAIRIE FARMER,

Address The Prairie Farmer Pub. Co., 188 Adams St., Chicago, III.

ICE-BOUND GREENLAND

THE SCENE OF NEW EXPLOR ING OPERATIONS.

Lioutenant Poary and a Party Bound for a Jaunt to Determine the Country's Northern Limits and Lay Out a Route Toward the Pole.

From New York there has sailed a little bit of a whaling vessel—the Kite—well seasoned to the arctic waters, with two adventurous parties, one section of which intends to lay



have pooled their issues and arranged to or, nenj. sharp, travel about 3,000 miles 700LOGIST. due north in company

roblogist. due north in company, and afterward to separate and do alone the work that will have brought each into the arctic region, are Lieut. Robert E. Peary's party, to determine the northern extent of Greenland, and the company of scientists under command of Prof. Angelo Hellprin of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. who

what is probably the most interesting section of the same country.

Although Greenland was colonized by Europeans a thousand years ago, very little is known about its interior, and activity in relation to its stream north. what is probably the most interesting Peary and his effects in the most shesection of the same country.

Although Greenland was colonized by Europeans a thousand years ago, very little is known about its interior, and nothing in relation to its extreme norther boundary. Some people claim that it is a continent stretching perhaps as far it is a continent stretching perhaps as far its leavest belle but geographers going.

HUMBOYOT GLACKER

PRISHOE BAND

Sco BAY

land.
This theory is borne out by the con-

This theory is borne out by the configuration of the coast line, which har rows on both coasts toward the north, and it requires very little imagination to round out the island, making the northern limit cross a line about 400 mice-from the north pole.

Liout Pearly's idea to to coast anisolation to the stabilish stations there, and make those stations the starting point of another expedition to the pole ittelf.

This same latitude has never been reached by any of the many polar expeditions. The scheme, therefore, is to be gin a little north of

Pa

30

gin a little north of the points where

island, and that fu-

the points where Parry, Payer, De Long, and Greeley left off, assuming that Greenland is an

expedition's

will probably be made in strong whaleboats, carried in sections over the ice cap which covers the country. The surface of the cap is or menaratively.

com-paratively smooth, and admitson www n. E. Hrone-

Teary and his party will be able to do | and steam fully nine knots. As a pro-Teary and his party will be able to do dittle but preparatory work during the present year. The Kite will convey them to some suitable spot in Prudhoe Land, and they will go into winter quarters immediately, where they will wait until next summer for their great dash to the northern limits. They will deliberately get frozen in these for the iberately get frozen in there for the

LIEUTENANT R. E. PFARY, U. S. N. winter. All the expeditions which have gone for the pole have met this fate, but they have had the disadvantage of being in ships which were likely to be "nipped"

tions can be plucked.

With the Hellprin party, however, the case is different. After depositing Peary and his effects in the most shel-

and capacity for research, the discoverally agree that it is an island, and that there is an ocean passage connecting the be more diverse and interesting than Arctic Ocean with the Atlantic not very NORTHERN TERMINUS OF CREEN BAND Tano trov DE PERFRMANN C. BISMABA

GREENLAND

C. FAREWELL

and birds till the air. On land there are

and flowers of the country.

There seems to be a wave of curiosity

just now about Green and, for, in addi

its now about creen and Jor, in addition to the two expeditions on the Kite, at least two others have been fitted out in Northern Europe. Each, however, has its separate mission. While there will be, to a certain extent scientific

competition, the expeditions are not likely to come to blows, or even to meet.

Patriotic Americans will, of course, hope

that the Hel prin larty will carry off the

that the the prin farty will carry on the laurels.

The Kite, in which the party will travel, is a typical whaler, not beautiful to the eye but powerful, seaworthy, and just about as unsinkable as a vessel can

This craft, to which the party commit

MAP OF PEARY'S PROPOSED ROUTE,

PEARY 86

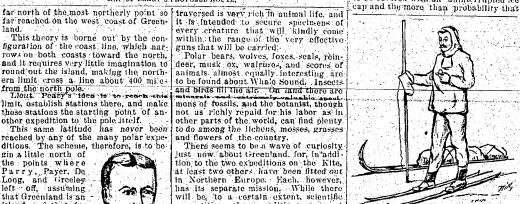
Lieut Feary gives the following cries outline of his plans:
In July the party, numbering five or six, will go into winter quarters at Wha e in supplies for the panaissances and lay pole. Next spring Journey toward the will be sent forwardh, advance party rots of supplies, and the intelligence of supplies, and the intelligence will follow proceeding as for nurth as

Here a second depot will be estab-lished and two or three of the party, with full sledges, will push on, the others returning with light sledges to Whate

terminas of Greenland.

This joint reached and determined, the advance party will retrace its steps to Whale Saund, taking up the various depots, and seize the first opportunity to return here.

and whose theory of the project is based upon the fact that the interior of South and Middle Greenland is known to be covered with an uninterrupted ice cap and the more than probability that



in North Greenland the conditions are he same and the ice cap practically coxtensive with the land

The toughness and strength of the ony can scarcely be exaggerated. He pony can scarcely be exaggerated. Ho will live through a winter that will kill the hardiest eattle. He worries through the long months when the snow has covered up the bunch grass on a diet of cottonwood boughs, which the Indian cuts down for him; and in the spring it takes but a few weeks for him to scour out into splendid condition. He can go unheard of dis-

tances.
Colonel R. I. Dodge records an instance coming under his observation where a pony carried the mails 300 miles in three consecutive nights, and back over the same road the next week; and kept this up for six months with-out loss of condition. He can carry any weight. Mr. Parkman speaks of pony has often carried two people as one. There is simply no end to this wonderful product of the prairies. He works many years. So long as he will fatten up in the spring his age is im-

the staryation which the pony under goes in the winter months tends to de lete him of every superfluous ounce

of flesh .- Baltimore American. A Circus of His Own.

Wooden—Did you go to the circus Bullinen—No, I didn't need to.
Wooden—Why?

and steam fully nine knots. As a pro-tection against ice while running free the Kite's hows fifteen feet back are a solid mass of wood, the timbers being dovetafled together. A vertical strip of fron passes from the bowspirt down the mose under the water line and some dis-tance along the kiel. The fron is 4 inches wide and 1 inch thick. Straps of from 4 the bas wide and 15 thebes thick from 4 the bas wide and 15 thebes thick iron 4 inches wide and 134 inches thick sale department. The object referred are bound around the nose horizontally

sawdust. Presently the mass became movable, a leg strotched itself out, at one end, and the Helio, etc., stood re-vealed as one of the largest lizards ever hatched. The animal is about sixteen inche

in length, and of genuine l'alstaffian girth. The skiu is covered completely girth. with beautiful shaped scales, and, like Jacob's ewes, spotted and ring-streaked. The shape of the spots is wonderfully regular, bearing a strong resemblance to the black and gold wall-paper of a dado. The fail is long and thicker than that of most lizards. Round it run three or four rings of gold. The head is broad and flat, with protuberances which con-ceal the tiny eyes when viewed from

egatine can, above.

"You are not obliged to call him Helioderma horridum all the time," said Mr. Giles. "Some people call him Helioderma suspectum, and others the Helioderma suspectum, and others the Gila monster. I call him Tommy. Here, Tommy."

Mr. Giles clutched the reptile af-fectionately between his finger and thumb and set him on the floor. He clutched the reptile af moved as leisurely and dignifiedly as he were at home on the sands or rizona. His forked tongue flaxe Arizona, incessantly in and out, his eyes rolled and he looked altogether as if he might be an uncomfortable customer to deal with were he to take a notion in tha direction. For three years he has lived in Chicago and has succeeded in grow ing fat on two eggs per week for nine months out of the year and a Leuten fast the remaining three. The eighthour day has no charm for Tommy.

Healtrasks for three months, also and then he is ready to shipy himself for the rest of the year. When he is the bound of the rest of the year. at home he is the subject of more hair raising tales than any beast of his di-mensions, but Mr. Giles will not even concede the fact that he posses a drop

of poison in his whole anatomy.

"He is especially interesting," said his owner, "for he forms the link behis owner, "for he forms the link be-tween the lizards and the crocodile genus. He is probably the only speci-tivity besides a brother in men in captivity besides a brother in the Smithsonian Institution, and his is almost extinct."-Chicago

America No Longor the Asylum for All o Once upon a time James Russell-

Lowell sang of America, "She whose free latchstring never was drawn in against the poorest child of Adam's kin," says a London paper. That was true some years ago; it is not now. The laws against immigrants are at present severe in the United States. In too many case, the authorities emulate Goldsmith's "rude Carinthian boor," who "painst the housele stranger shuts the door." Not on are foreign philanthrousts forbidden to use the Republic as a refuge for their proteges, but no American employer can employ laborers under contract. In this way America strives to obtain the pick of European work-inguen—the enterprising and independent emigrants who can pay their perdent emigrants who can pay their own passage and have money to support themselves for some time. But, while New England has turned thus inhospitable, Old England is still the refuge of the oppressed and destitute of every race. Our "latchstring" is never "drawn in; the poorest and destinated the company of the poorest and destinated the company of the poorest and the company of the company of the poorest and the company of the poorest and the company of the poorest and the company of the co

We are loath to change this autumos-Apart from a natural reluctance to bar the gate, we remember that if we from the overflow of other na surier from the overflow of other na-tionalities we ourselves have sent to other lands many streams of population. Had not America during the last fifty-years received millions of Irishmen, the condition of that island would have. been deplorable. There were in 1841 over eight millions of that people existing on the brink of destitution, badly housed, badly clad, living on potatoes; and sometimes half starved, a ragged service horde of landless pensants. The emigration to America has given to five millions of Irishmen in States prosperity and comfort, and the four millions and a half in Ireland have about ten times the wealth of the eight millions of semi-purpers in 1841. Had not America been ready to re-ceive that surplus we should have on our hands an Ireland so poor as to be come a tenjetual burden and a dis-grace. It, therefore, hardly becomes the United Kingdom to object al ogether to alien immigrants. Too many of her own children have found fortune abroad.

Arsenic and Ammonia.

The slow absorption of many poisons hanges in some more or less modified form the complexion, but arsenic and ammonia show their effect about as quickly as any. The popular belief that arsenic clears the complexion has any weight. Mr. Parkman speaks of a chief known as Le Cochon, on recount of his 200 pounds avoirdupois, who nevertheless rode his ponies as bravely as a man of half his bulk. The polar of the skin during a certain pour has often earlied the skin and the strength of the skin during a certain to the skin action continued to the skin during a certain to the skin action continued to the skin during a certain to the skin action continued to the skin during a certain to the skin action continued to the skin action of the skin during a certain to the skin action continued to the skin action of the skin action continued to the skin action of the skin action continued to the skin action of the ski stage of the poisoning, but its terrible after effects have become too well known to make it of common use as a

cosmetic. The effects of ammonia upon the reomplexion are directly opposite to that of arsenic. The first symptom of ambonia poisoning which appears among those who work in ammonia factories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the complexion has a stained, blotched With peo and unsightly appearance. ple who take ammonia into their sys-tems it smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the roison that is visible fo a time is a general unwholesomeness

and sallowness of the complexion. Many people are slowly absorbing amnonia poison without knowing it. The use of amnonia in the manufactures has greatly increased of late, and it is unquestionably used as an adulterant in certain food preparations.
Official analyses have plainly shown its use even in such cheap articles of

everyday consumption as baking pow ders. The continued absorption of ammonia in even minute quantities as an adulterant in food is injurious, not merely from its effects upon the com plexion, but because it destroys the coating of the stomach and causes dyspepsia and kindred evils.

Professor Long, of Chicago, is au-thority for the statement that if to fifty million parts of water there is one part of ammonia the water is dangerous

THE RACE TOUT. Who He Is and How He Works and Picks

"Hello, tout!"

"Hello, tout!"
"That's right. Call me by my name.
I'm a tout. But look here, do you
know there is a wrong impression as to
what a tout is? Well, there is. Peowhat a tout is? Well, there is. Peo-ole think a tout is one who hangs around the pool-room at a race track and waits for suckers. To advise one man to bet on Bohemian Lad, and an-other man to bet on Grass Widow, and another to place his money on Biddy McPhee, and so on till he gets a man to bet on every race. He marks them all, and when the race is over, and, for insance, Bug Holliday, wins the race, he lays for the man who bet on the Bug, and when the lucky plunger draws his money the fellow demands \$1 or \$5 for giving his 'friend' the winning tin. ning tip.
"Well, that is what most people

think is a tout, but it's all wrong. A tout is a fellow who does more work at a race track at night than at day. He sleeps there all night, on the grass or on the roof of a shed, and gets up at 3 o'clock in the morning and weits for the trainers and jockeys to exercise the horses that are to run that afternoon. The tout thus finds out the exact condition of each horse. If Long John Reilly has been a favorite in the nool: the night before and does not show up well in the early morning practice the tout will not bet on him, but will place his money on Tony Mullane, Lefty Marr, King Kelly, Chris Green, Joe Good, or whichever horse shows up the best in the trial. The tout alway in the long run, seldom quits loser, for he follows the races from place to



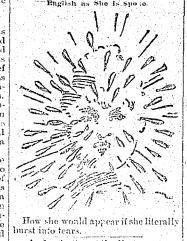
place and keeps posted all the time I find it better business than carrying "Are you doing well at this meet-

ing?"
"Not very. So far everybody, in Act very. So an everyway, and cluding the touts, seem to be getting the bad end of this meeting. I'm broke now, and you'll save a life by inviting me to take a drink."

Gambling in England.

aristocratic society in England gambling has always been one of the agencies to while away time and get rid of the guineas. Yery nearly all the ladies bet on the races, and incline to any gambling that is going. Many of ladies bet on the races, and incline to any gambling that is going. Many of them meet regularly for baccarat-roulet, or any other backing game, and lose and win appreciably. Englishmen who gamble for high stakes, however. always do it away from home, at their clubs, or in private quarters. backs his judgment, one Louwner, lew weeks ago, in an afternoon lost \$35,000 to a friend, but retrieved this and won \$75,000 more from his opponent before dinner. The only club now given to high play is the very aristooratic organization known as the Ceecee Tree Club, in St. James street, St. James Square. This is not far from the quarters of the Field Club, which was raided and broken into by the po-lice last year. This latter was not a club, but a private hell run by a man named Seaton, for the express purpose of plucking young and plunging mem-bers of the aristocracy. The game was baccarat, and individual losses often ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in a single night. The group of players who were captured and arraigned in court embraced a dozen names prominent in the peerage, but they were dismissed with light fines. After a night in jail, Seaton, the proprietor, escaped with a fine of \$2,500, which, as he had made a fortune out of the place, he was entirely willing to pay.

English as She Is Spo to



burst into tears.

An Inspiration of the Honeymoon "That was an awful fate that befell Lot's wife," said Mrs. Humpinune, looking up from her Bible.

"It was," said her husband; "but it could not have befallen you."
"Why not?" I would just have been

as likely to look behind. "But you couldn't have turned into a pillar of salt."

Why not? "You would have turned into a pillar

of sugar,"
And yet there are some pessimistic people who contend that marriage is

HUMOR.

Twas His Biz. It happened at Springfield. Scene barber shop.
Victim (to barber)—Is this your es

tablishment?

tablishment?

"No, only half of it is mine."

"So you have a partner?"

"The man at the next chair owns the other half."

"Why don't you own his share?"

"Why don't you own me same "That's my business."

"Well, if you own one half and the other half's your business, why don't you own the shop?"—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Customer-This ground coffee, you say, is perfectly pure?"
Salesman—Perfectly, ma'am.
Customer—Then how does it happen
that you sell it cheaper than the un-

Strictly Pure

ground coffee? Salesman—Er—ma'am—er-Coat-Shedding Time.

was about to smash in a window when we peppered him with a haudful of fine shot kept on hand for such emer-gencies. We hardly believed any of them would get through the buckskin and dirt, but it seems they did, and he Little Dot—Mamma, please give me whole lot of moth paper. Mamma—What for? Little Dot.—To pack my Kitty away. Her fur is all comin' off.—Street & Smith's Good News. had to have a doctor to pick them out. The best thing Bill can do is to keep shet. He attempted a smart trick and got left, and there isn't a man this side of Tombstone who would have cared if all the shot had gone clean through



Checkley Spatis—Dear me! weally don't know what to do summer to occupy my mind!
Sally De Witt—Why don't you take a trip to the Antartic Ocean? absolutely nothing going on there.

"My salary has been raised," said e, "and I think I am in a position now where I can safely ask you to

name the day."

"It would look that way to any one who could see us," said the blushing maiden seated on his knee.—Indianapolis Journal.

"John, pass the cream," said a man at the breakfast table in a to his soi West Side boarding house.
"There is none," mildly suggested

the vouth.
"What!" roared the parental parent.

"There sin't a drop."
"Young man, hand, over that milk pitcher or I'll kneek the whole top of your head off!" exclaimed the irate paternal parent.

"Easy now, old man; you've given me too many lessons in lying to tor and win Pont forget yourself, ps. and remember, if you can, just where we're boarding."—Kentucky Journg!.

Charile Played the Game. "Charlie isn't at home just now," said young Mrs. Tocker to a neighbor who had dropped in to spend the evening. "He said he was going down to the club for a little freeze-out. I don't know exactly what that is, but I'm glad if he can find any cooling beverage during this awful weather."—
Washington Post.

Ted's Prayer

A neighbor's family received news the other day of the arrival of a new cousin to be added to the group of two little cousins in a distant town. At night, when little Ted came to

say his prayers, feeling like throwing the mantle of his blessing over all his connections, he prayed something as follows:

"Oh, Dod, pens bress Dot, and Bessie, and and de odder kid." - Water bury American.

Entertaining Reading. Farmer-That was a stayin' pape you got out last week.

County editor—I am glad to hear

that you were pleased with it.
Farmer—Them stories you had it standin' diseases were the entertain ingist bits of news I've read for a long time.—The Humorist.

True Economy. De Jinks—Where d'ye get that suit : Finchy—At Waste's, De Jinks-Then you paid two prices

for it, my boy.
Finchy—Oh, no, I didn't.
De Jinks—Well, you paid more than it was worth. it was worth.

Finchy—Nixy! Fact is, I haven't paid for it at all.—Munsey's Weekly.

It Wasn't Poker. Cre of the powers-You are accused of voker-playing.

Hastings—Yes. You see, my friend and I sat down for a quiet little

O. P. (growing interested)—Yes. Hastings—And he opened a pot for

O. P. (growing more interested)-

Hastings-Well, I went in and drew five cards.
O. P. (more and more interested)

Hastings-I caught a pair of dences;

he bet S5, and I called.

O.P.—On a pair of dences?

Hastings—Yes.
O.P.—The accusation is withdrawn;
that wasn't poker.—Harvard Lam-

Adding Insult to Injury,

While conversing with Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin, an old maid of Hous-ton, Texas, she asked a young man in a bantering tone:
"How old do you really think I am?"

"About thirty," he replied:
"You are joking," said Miss Long-

coilin, indigiantly.
"Well," said the wretch, looking at her more critically, "you can't be much older than thirty-five or forty." -Texas Siftings.

She Was Teaching Him.

A lady, on entering the kitchen early one morning, saw a plate and knice and fork, the former of which knife and fork, the former of which that evidently contained cold rabbit pie.. The lady strongly suspected a certain policeman of having supped of it, and the following conversation took

in, and the rotowing conversation took place between her and the cook: Mistress—Mary, what's become of the cold rabbit pie that was left? Cook—Oh, I didn't think it was want-ed, mum, so I gave it to the dog. Mistress (sarcastically) -- Does dog use a knife and fork, then?

Cook (unabashed)—Not very wel
yet, mum, but I'm teachiu' him to.—

London Til-Bits.

A MAX who gets the mitten is apt to be guilty of contempt of court

can engineers.

him and his dromedary, too.

CALL HIM OFF.—If the so-called
Major Skinner, who has loafed around
this town for the last six months, has any friends who have his welfare at heart, they will call him off the perch. It seems the Major has been laying his pipes for office, and that our article of two weeks ago, asking him where he stole his last cow, has somewhat clouded his prospects. He now threatens to shoot us on sight, and was seen at the Postoffice yesterday with a big revolver belonging to Luke Hig-We regret these little annoyances but if they must be met we are not the man to shrink from the task. Tomorrow afternoon, after our first form goes to press and we work off 200 auc-tion bills, we shall strap on our gun and take a walk. If Major Skinner has departed for Tueson, he may live to be a hundred years old; if he hasn't, he will make No. 10 in our private grave-This is official, and comes right

(THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Western Journalism Has Its Annoy

WE DID IT.—Bill Burtanks, the mule-whacker on the other side of the

creek, is trying to make a great mys-

tery of the fact that he got a dose of bird-shot in this town the other even-

orrespot in the town the other evening. He says that some one certainly attempted to assassinate him as he was riding along Cheyenne street at midnight, and he thinks of offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the wretch.

William is simply pleying the publication of the simply pleying the publication.

wretch.
William is simply playing the public, but he can't play us. We had just stretched out on our cot Thursday night, and the hour was about 12, when Bill came along on his old dromedary. We heard him cussing while he was yet a long ways off. When he reached the office he dismounted and hunted up a club and

mounted and hunted up a club, and was about to smash in a window when



WE PEFPERED HIM: contemporary fell to pieces the other day as he was getting ready to work his outside form, and as soon as we heard of the accident we tendered him the use of ours. He gratefully accepted, but, alas, no act of kindness. or generosity can change the leopard's spots! His circulation, while given as 3,550, is in reality only 280; He hadn't the manhood about him to bring along his 280 sheets of white paper and depend on our honor, but he hires a cart and drives over with two whole hundles and drives over with two whole bundles. and then pretends he has run short! Two men were kept hard at work all day, and hundreds of sheets of paper recklessly wasted, that the old hypo-crite and falsifier might flatter him-self that we were deceived. We don't like such men. We can't believe they

are an ornament to a growing Western No Boom.—We understand that several real estate firms in this town have combined to get up a boom and make things jump. In the transport of this week, but we didn't take it. As an individual we might cheat a man from Omaha at poker, but as an editor we can't be hired to help swindle our subscribers. In order to offset the machinations of

this syndicate we wish to say:
We have got the fag end of one railroad here and neither want nor will ever be able to get anything more.
Society is not cultivated. Such a thing as a toothbrush or a volume of poems found on a man here would

hang him.
The land around the town is so poor that it takes nine feet of it over a dead mule to hold the carcass down. It is not a trade-center. We have the Digger Indian on three sides of us.

and a large family of covotes on the The climate wobbles all over crea-

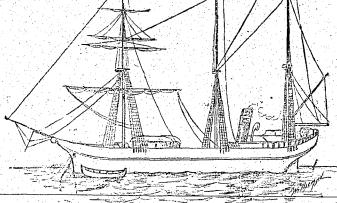
tion, making the demand for buffalo-skin overcoats and linen dusters about equal and mighty steady. It is not a sanitarium for invalids. If the climate didn't kill 'em, our doctors would,

This is about all, but enough to put our subscribers on their guard and to clear our conscience if our advice is not taken. Now, gentlemen of the combination, go ahead with your boomlet!—New York World.

tr mation Popular Among the Japa Cremation flourishes in Japan. Tokio has six crematories, in which the hadies of at least one-third of the dead are burned. In 1884 11,023 of the 34,437 persons who died were cremated, and since burial in the city was forbidden the number has been increased. According to the style of cremation the puice is \$3.75, \$2, or st. Bixty-six pounds of wood, which costs approximately 25 cents, suffices for the burning of a body in three hours.

THE United States will soon be compelled to take some action to check the immigration of Russian Jews who are to be, sent to this country aided by foreign societies. The Russian Jew is usually to be trusted, like the rest of his race, to make himself self-sustainng wherever he goes, but he comes here in this emergency a panger and is indebted to the aid of others for his transportation. This brings him with-in the letter of the exclusion law, and n the letter of the exclusion the law should be enforced.

The one railroad of China has Americ



smooth, and admission with he in disks of successful with all the selves and their hopes for a period urious when compared with journeys of about four months, is bark built, but barkentine rigged, and, though equipped with all the sails a vessel of her size can existence of a channel at this point consecuting the two occases, is that a heavy propeller. She relies chiefly on her can

flow of water comes down the coast. It was, but the steam is useful in extricomes, probably, from the Atlantic, he-cause the tides can be identified as At-lantic tides as opposed to those of the over all 20.4 feet

comes, probably, from the Atlantic, because the tides can be identified as Atlantic tides as opposed to those of the Pacific.

Whether these 400 miles between the tide and the pole are filled in with only a frozen ocean broken up into an impassable ice garge, or whether there is gives the propeller a short crank shaft, and packets of islands quinty absorbt case. chain of islands giving tolerably easy and lessens the liability to breakage access to the pole is, of course, set to be its normal speed is seven and a half determined. Its normal speed is seven and a half knots with steam, and with both sail AN ANIMAL WITH A NAME.

omething About the Hellodorma Hor "Let me introduce you to the Helioderma horridum," said C. K. Giles, the State street jeweler, yesterday, pointing to a glass (ase which stands in a conspicuous position in his whole-said depositions. The object referred to by such a resonant title was a little mass of black and gold beads stretched on one corner of the case on a heap of

are beaud around the nose horizontally to snub—the—ire.—From the—stern-two-thirds of the way forward the sides are doubly planked. Eath sides down to the keel fo, ward are also doubly planked. She has had plenty of experience among the leebergs. Mr Bowring, of the shipping firm of Bowring & Archibald, of New York, the agents of the Kite, says that if she hit an leeberg it would be a very had thing for the learn.

shat if she hit an 'iceberg it would be a very bad thing for the berg.

Whaters of this kind go north, loaded to the gunwales with coal, and if they are specially fortunate and catch their whales quickly, they heave the coal overboard to make room for the oil.

The Kite may bring back a whale or two, but the plans of the party are to make its zoo'ogical prices much more varied than those of a whaler. Dr. Hughes expects to have a carnival among the birds of Greenland and fill up a large part of the stance's 'tween decks with bird skins, eggs and nests. Dr. Sharp will carry a Winchester rife of a bore sufficiently large to enable him to bag with ease a polar bear, a walvus, a narwhal—the unicorn-whale—or a seal. Reindeer and miss ko will tumble before his bullets if has the luck he hopes

before his bullets if has the luck he hopes

for.

Lieut. Peary said that the chief object sought to be accomplished by the expedition is the solution of the problem whether Greenland is an island or a continent. "If it is a continent, and it is me that the weight of the eviseems to me that the weight of the evi-dence is that way," Lieut Peary con-tinued, "the vexed question of the finding of the north pole will have been an ing of the north pole will have been answered in the affirmative, for it will be necessary, in order to reach the pole, only to penetrate further and further into the frozen country along the line of the western coast of Greenland. If it shall be proven that Greenland is a continuity many lines of construction.

tinent, many lives of explorers who might seek to reach the pole by sailing orth will be spared " In some parts of Greenland, particularly the north, the ice and snow, collarly the north, the ice and snow, collecting for ages, has accumulated until it is a mile thick in some places. As it never melts, the surface is tolerably mooth. It is the discharge of ice by means of glaciers that keeps the supply

Own.

The weight of the snow pressing from The weight of the snow pressing from the center to the edges forces the ice into the sea. It flows down the valleys broken off into feebergs. Greenland, therefore, is one huge feeberg factory as well as a refrigerator which, with its stock of millions upon millions of tons of stock of millions upon millions of tons of the stored up for eternity, has a tremendous effect upon the temperature of everything within hundreds of miles of the and no doubt upon the climate of this country.

Lieut. Peary gives the following brief

The advance party will push on from Petermann fjord to the head of Sherard Osborne fjord, establish a depot there, thence to the head of De Long fjord, establish a depot, thence to the northern terminus of Greenland.

home, whole theory of the project is intaking of



EQUIPPED FOR TRAVEL.

The Red Nan's Bronco.

The absence of crest in the pony The absence of crest in the pony suggests the curious query of what has become of the proof arching neck of his ancestors, the barb. There are two ways of accounting for this. The Ludian's gag bit, invariably applied with a jerk, throws up the pony's head instead of bringing it down, as the slow and light appuration of the school curb will do, and this tends to develop the ewe neck. Or a more sufficient reason may be found in the fact that the starvation which the pony under-

Bulfinch-We had twins at our

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs, a few years ago, has been more than confirmed by the and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers, the California Fig Syrup Company. pleasant experience of all who have used it

Famous and Independent

When Catherina Gabrielli went to St. Petersburg in the latter half of the last century, she demanded twenty thousand roubles salary. "Twenty thousand rou bles!" cried Katherine the Second: "fo that I could support two field-marshals."
"Very well," answered the singer; "your
majesty may have them to sing for you."

Cun't You Catch On

To a known means of ovorcoming that obstinate disorder, constitution? Of course you can. Then why don't you? Ask those who have tried it, and hey will tell that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a matchless laxative, effectual without vio lence-thoroughly alterative, but perfectly reliable. It invigorates, too, no less than it regu-lates the system, and it is chiefly to this first quality that it owes the permanency of its regu-lating effects, since, if vigor is lacking in the region of the bowels, the stomach or the liver, healthful activity in those organs is suspended. Deobstruents and catharties to general or Decorregate and catharties in general are simply that and nothing more; they relax the bowds merely without invigorating them, and as their laxative action is usually abrupt and violent, they really tend to weaken the organs. Use the Bitters, also, for mainta, rhoumatiem, indigestion, debility and kidney trouble.

A curious anæsthetic used by the A curious anesthetic used by the Chinese has recently been made known by Dr. U. Lambuth in his third annual report of the Soochow Hospital. It is obtained by placing a frog in a jar of nour and irritating to by producing to Under those circumstances it exudes a liquid, which forms a paste with the flour. This pasts dissolved in water has well-marked anesthetic proporties. After the finger has been immersed in the liquid for a few minutes it can be cut to the bone without any pain being felt.

Two of A Kind.—A mule will follow a driven thay all day, but he hates to be mule in some the There is a good deal of troubled with a stubbild they are usually troubled with a stubbild they are usually thon, and need a reliable remain didigestion, whites blandshop Alterative. It was a study of the study indigestion, billousness, and liver and kid-ney troubles, purities the blood, and brings back the vigor of youth.

FLOATING dramatic item: There is an average of 2,694 ties to a mile of rail-road in this country.

Young mothers who regain strength but slowly, should bear in mind that nature's great assistant is Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has no rival, as thousands testify.

THE girls say that to kiss a man with out a mustache is like eating an egg without any salt

J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarch Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, 75c. WEARINESS can shere upon flint when resty sloth finds the down pillow hard.

For a 2c. stamp, sent with address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., ladlos-will receive free, a beautiful instraica book, "Guide to Health and Eti-

SARAH BERNHARDT played to \$40,000

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

FITS, All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. No Fils after first day's use. Mar-vellous curss. Treatise and \$1.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Sond to Dr. Kline, 83 Arch St. Pulls. Pa.

Tuene are no flies on suiders.

UUI OT SORIS

Describes a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic tendexcy, or caused by change of climate, season of life. The stomach is out of order, the head aches of

The Nerves

seem trained to their utnest the mind is confused and irritable. This condition ands an excellent corrective in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by its reg-nlating and toning powers, soon restores harmony to the system, and gives strength of mind, herves,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar DONALD KENNEDY

Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U.S. and

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

PICTURESQUE PERU.

MOST INTERESTING OF SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES.

Mines of Fabulous Value and Marvelous Engineering Monuments Devasted by Wars-A Rich Land's Possibilities.

the most interesting of South American countries. To Peru came the viceroys of spain, representatives of the king, holding regal powers, and from Peru Spain ruled all her American colonies. The civilization of the Incas was at the highest point when, in 1512, Francisco Pizarro with a handful of adventurers subjugated the whole country and took \$15,000,000 of gold from the temples. The rules of cities, the inscriptions on monuments, the remains of bridges built by the Incus, all show that they attained a degree of culture and civilization that might truly be envied by the old knights who so basely betrayed and conquered them. The island cities of Lake liticaen, the temples of Cuzco, the Incas' highway, the stone bridges across the yawn ing abysses of the Andes show a skill in engineering and an advancement in sub-stantial architecture not excelled by the crusaders who brought Christianity and destruction to the Incas.

Cullao, with its well equipped Dar-cona at which ships are loaded and dis-charged, is the principal scaport of Peru. It was some fifty years ago that the old city of Callao was submerged by a tidal wave and completely buried from sight benesth the Pacific. Even now on a clear day with a calm sen the old city can be distinctly seen at the bottom of the bay, off San Lorenzo, and the superstitious can hear of a quiet morning the ringing of the church bells under the water, the chanting of mass by the priests. Callao has seen better dris. Since the bombardment of the place by the Chilian fleet in 1880 it has presented an aspect rather seedy. The path of the cannon ball through walls can be plainly seen and the evidences of visiting bullets to upper stories and and a-roof decorations are apparent. Peru has been impoverished by intest.

ine strife and made helpless by war with her neighbor, Chill. Unable to pay in-terest on her bonds, powerless to obtain further loans, she was compelled to accept the proposition of the English bond-holders in 1889. This was an arrange-ment for the cancellation of the external debt, in pursuance of which Peru sur-renders 780 miles of railroad, grants convaluable guano deposits and the rich mine of Cerro-del Pasco to the bond mine- of Serro del-Pasco to the bond holders, who for their part agree to complete by further expenditures, the rail-roads projected by the state (500 miles), and to return the securities in prime order at the end of sixty-six years. The mines of Cerro del Pasco, toward which the road is building, are fabulously rich, having yielded millions to the Incas and to the Spaniards. The Oraya railroad from Lima through the Andes to Eastern Peru and the Amazon. to Eastern Peru and the Amazon velous feat shows some of the most marhighest point at Monte Meigigeering feet above sea level. Many of the contractors and engineers are Americans, so that one meets more here than in Chili-

that one meets more here than in Califish who can claim the pritection of the old flag. At the opening of the great Chiels bridge, a vertiable engineering triumph, 12,220 feet above the sea, both the United States and Peruvian lags floated in the breeze. Peru owes to Americans many of her her seat multi-pullding and most in of her best public buildings and most im portant improvements.

portant improvements.

From Callin to Limit by rail is a most delightful ride—past fields of grain fenced in by great adobe walls, through orchards of fruit and groves of bananas and spreading pairs trees, post old Span-ish hadienda houses, long stretches of lawn; the luxuriant vegetation of the tropics, with the mountains before you.

the sea behind.

the sea behind.

Lima, the capital, the centre from which everything Peruvian radiates, the Paris of Peru, has a population of say 110,000 souls. Lima has sixty-eight 110,000. Souls. Lima has sixty-eight churches, a bull-ting and many theatres. Pizarro himself, after capturing Atahaulpa and taking possession of all the gold in the country, laid our the City of Lima and expended the greater part of his private fortune in decorating and entitle in the country had described. his private fortune in decorating and call the open are reching her parks and alamedas. The cathedral occupies one side of the Page day during the summer, on my estate.

"16. How long do you sleep?—
"16. How long do you sleep?—
"16. What are your mobits with repear to taking another, while the remaining sides are taken up by hotels and stores. From the cathedral towers project two beams from which in 1872 the brothers Gutierrez, the tyrannical rulers of Peru, were hanged by an infuriated resource of the cathedral towers are sentenced by an infuriated of the page of the production of the page of the cathedral towers project two beams from which in 1872 the brothers Gutierrez, the tyrannical rulers of Peru, were hanged by an infuriated of the page of the of Peru, were hanged by an infuriated populace—afterwards the bodies—were thrown to the plaza below and jurned amidst general rejoicing. The cathedral is very large, with a very rich altar and many old and valuable paintings. There are no preferred paws—poor and rich kneel on the bard stone floor, at their days to the process are all here—a kneel on the hard stone floor at their devotions. The popes are all here—a painting of each down to Pio None. Bahind the alta is a magnificent choir—walls and ceilings of richly curved wood and around three sides carved seats, each fit for a throne. Under the altar rests the bones of the mighty Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru. Pizarro was treacherously murdered in the Casa Verde, just across the plaza from the cathedral. When we descended with our sandaled and shaven guide to the last resting place and shaven guide to the last resting place of the great man, we found candles-burning and mass being said by the priests as on the day of his funeral in the

priests as on the day of his funeral in the sixteenth century.

The most interesting building in Lima is the Church of San Pedro, erected in 1638, and kaving many old paintings, some old masters, and eight richly furnished altars. To San Pedro go the rich and the poor to be healed by prayer at the shrines and by touching the figure of comession. A meture it was, indeed, of some saint. A meture it was, indeed, of some saint. A picture it was, indeed, at see a poor woman carry a lame boy to a reclining figure of Christ and rub a sponge first over the image and then over the leg of the boy, whom she lifts up to the shrine. The picture would be incomplete without seeing the woman's face that showed a faith absolute in the tace that showed a latth absolute is the efficacy of the remody. How many changes this old church has seen! What bloody revolutions! The captains of the galleons that carried to Castile-treasures of gold and silver; the mighty luca chiels converted; have all confessed to the priests of San Pedro.

The glory of Lima is the exposition are the priests of san Pedro.

The glory of Lima is the exposition park and botanical gardens covering many acres, planted with rare trees, shrubs and howers, haid out in walks and lawns and landscapes. The grand pulace of the exposition, a large building of white stucco with many statues in its niched walls, the President's villa, where this excellency" lunches when he favors the place with his presence, the klosks, purpose busees pagedns, the artificial the place with his presence, the knoss, suminer houses, pagodas, the artificial lakes, the bridges across running streams were all made during the time of the oclobrated Henry Meiggs when Peru was rolling in wealth. When the Chiinans occupied Lima in 1883 they sent away to

Santiago and Valparaiso many of the be set on a stove or in the Santiago and Valparaiso many of the marble statues and fine paintings from the exposition buildings. The Chilians committed many outrages during their occupancy of the city. They stabled their horses in the spitendid halls of the national library the common soldiers used priceless manuscripts to cook their beans. Whatever in Lima, in private house or public building, took the fancy of a Chitan was shipped to Chili. The soldiers roamed like wild beasts about the city, riching houses, and for several years the wives and sweethearts of Chili's warriors ware the finest silks and the richest pewelry to be found in Peru. The long, tigers and dephants from the exposition From an historical standpoint Peru is tigers and elephants from the exposition were sent to Chili but the climate he ing more severe than in Peru, the animals all died.

Revolutions are frequent in Peru, as in other Spanish-American republics. However, everything is quiet this month and a revolution has not occurred since the 3d of December last. On that day, at 5 in the afternoon, an insurrection was attempted in Fort Santa Catallia by the general of artillery and his party. By 10 o'clock the President, Don Gonzalo Ber-

o'clock the President, Don Gonzalo Bernudez, had shirt 130 of the conspirators and dumped the bodies into one great hole—a common grave. Since this little target practice the Peruvians rather hestitate about beginning another effort to overthrow the government, though an outbreak of the Picrola party is daily expected. pected. Someone has said that Peru is blessed by God and cursed by man. In minerals,

in dye stuffs, in drugs, in soil, in agricul-tural possibilities Peru is the richest country in the world. If an immigration of active, pushing, enterprising people sets in toward Peru it will certainly have a great future. The present landed pro-prictors are like the noblemen of South-ern Europe—they make few improve-ments, emback little capital in manufactures or machinery, do not educate the lower classes. A little less romance and blood, a great deal more education of the masses, will make Peru the greatest of South American republics. - Detroit

Von Moltke's Recipe for Old Age.

On the occasion of Count Moltke's ninetieth birthday, a Viennese educa-tional society had the good idea to ask a number of eminent men who had at tained a ripe old age as to the best way to grow, old. Fourteen men. whose combined ages amounted to 1,160 years, combined ages amounted to 1,160 years, answered the questions put to them, and of these answers the most interesting were those supplied by Count Molke.—We give the questions, together with the nonagenarian's answers, in full:

"I. Af what are did your schooling begin, and how many hours a day did you study!—In 1309, when I was eight years old, I learned four hours a day; after 1810 I studied ten hours

every day.

2. Was your health during youth delicate or strong?—I was of a tough nature.

"3. Were you brought up in town or in the country?—In the country, up

regularly, that onep with Regularly !- Ir-

1.5 Did you have athletic and other physical exercises?—No methodical ones.
1.6 How many hours did you youth, scanty food, away from home.

"8. Did you finish your education

in town or in the country?-In town. 60. How many hours of mental work daily?—Differed greatly.

10. Do you attribute a favorable

"10. Do you attribute a favorable inductee on your health to a special manner of living?—Moderation in all habits; outdoor exercise in all weathers; no day entirely spent indoors,

"11. How long did you sleep!--

About eight hours on the average.

12. What changes in your daily habits did you make on the approach of a riper aget—None.

13. How long daily did you work in your fiftieth, sixtleth, seventieth, and eightieth year.—That depended on circumstance often very large of the seventieth and eightieth year.

eumstances often very long. "14. What were your recreations?
-Riding on horseback up to the age of

eighty-six.

in the open air.—At present half the day, during the summer, on my estate,

16. How long do you sleep?—

17. what are your bubits with regard to taking food?—I eat very little, and substitute concentrated nourish;

When War Songs Meant Something.

A veteran of the civil war, in speakng of the effect of war-songs, recently "I have been with the column, march-

After being cut the screws are narding along roads which were muddy, when the men looked like anything but human beings, as they crawled along the splashed from head to foot with dirt, their clothing disarranged, their paintaions tucked in their stockings, and fheir heavy brogans laden with mud. Some strong-lunged fellow way up at the head of the column would strike up a war-song. It might be Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, or it might be John Browns Body. In an instant he would be joined by others, and soon, away down the long road as far as the column stretched, a mighty chorus would be going up, while the men would brace up, their cyes brighten and their footsteps lose the weary movement as they kept step to the music. Twenty-five thousand or to the music. Twenty-five thousand or thirty thousand men stretched out over a long distance in marching, and you can imagine the effect of such a chorus of male voices. Perhaps way off on some parallel road, a mile or two away, another column would be advancing, and this, too, would take up the refrain, and the effect be heightened two-fold. Those were the days when warsongs meant something to the men who can them? "Now York Ladge." sang them."- [New York Ledger.

Care of Milk and Cream.

in milk and cream exposed to the air, bacteria readily collect and multiply rapidly. They cause the souring and curding of milk and induce other changes in it, while their effect on cream. in it, while their effect on cream is to aid its "ripening." Dairymen let their cream ripen before churping, because their experience shows that from such cream buffer "comes" more readily, keeps better, and is of better flavor than from sweet cream. In a recent paper on this subject, Dr. H. W. Conn-states that milk will become contaminated with hacteria if put into vessels in which particles of gurd and grouse are left sticking in joints and on the sides. Boiling in water will kill the bacteria, but their a higher heat. Hence, to prevent the souring of milk, cans and pans should

be set on a store or in the oven a few minutes after washing. As cold checks the development of bacteria, the milk should be cooled immediately after it is drawn from the cow, and kept as cool as possible. Cream for butter, on the contrary, should be kept in a warm place, so as to favor the growth of bacteria. Dairymen sometimes add a little old gream to a fresh lot as a leaven. Acid is also added for the same purpose, but this is of doubtful use.—Popular Science Monthly.

HOW FISHES EAT.

Interesting Things for the Boys and Girls to Know.

The sea urchin has five teeth in five jaws—one in each jaw—all the five in-mediately surrounding the stomach. The jaws have a peculiar centralized motions, all turning inward and downward, so that they also act as feeders.

Smalls have teeth on their tongues hundreds of them, but, as if these were not enough, some have them also in their stomach.

The cuttle-fish, which among other strange things always walks with its head downward, does not chew its food it all, but misticates with its gizzard. The ray, or skate, has a mouth set transversely across its head, the jaws working with a rolling motion like two hands set back to back. In the jaws are nvement, and between these rolling aws the fish crushes oysters and other

naws the isn crushes oysters and other mollusks, like so many nuts.

The carp's teeth are set back on the pharynx, so that it may be literally said to masticate its food in the throat. The carp, too, is about the only oud-chewing fish, the coarsely-swallowed food being forced up to these throat teeth for complete mastication.

Some fishes are absolutely toothless.

Some fishes are absolutely toothless, like the sucker and the lamprey; others again have hundreds and hundreds of teeth, sometimes so many that they cover

all parts of the mouth.

The great Greenland whale has no teeth, its baleen plates, or whalebone, teeth, its baleen plates, or whalebone, taking their place. Along the centre of the palate runs a strong ridge, and on each side of this there is a wide depression along which the plates are inserted. These are long and flat, hanging free and are placed across the mouth with their sides parallel and near each other. The base and outer edge of the plates are of solid whalebone, but the inner edges are fringed, filling up the interior of the mouth and acting as a strainer for the food, which consists of the small swimming mollusks and meduse or jelly-

While the Greenland whale has no teeth, the sperm whale has them in growt quantities on the lower jaw, and uses them too, when ofcasion-requires. On the other hand the narwhal very seldom develops more than one, the left upper conine. It makes up for the lack of numbers by the extraordinary growth attained by this one tooth. It grows out and right forward on a line with the body, until it becomes a veritable tusk, sometimes reaching the length of ten

The river delubin of South America ns 222 teeth. ...The sturgeon is tootiless and draws

hundreds of teeth set in rows that some-times number ten.

Lobsters and crabs masticate their food with their horny jaws, and they have also sets of teeth in their stomachs, where they complete the work of chew

ng. There is one peculiar kind of crab, called the king or horseshoe erab, which chews its food with its legs. This is an actual fact, the little animal grinding its morsels between its thighs before it passes them over to its mouth.

The jelly fish absorbs its food by wrap ping itself around the object which it seeks to make its own. The star-fish is even more accommodating. Fastening itself to the body if wishes to feed on, it turns its stomach inside out and enwraps its prey with this useful organ.
The claim feeds with a siphon, and the

Marvelous Screws.

It is asserted that the smallest screws in the world are those used in the pro-duction of witches. Thus, the fourth jewel wheel screw is the next thing to being invisible, and to the neked we it is a seen to be a small screw, with 200

them, the method pursued in determin ing the number being to place 100 of them on a very delicate balance, and the number of the whole amount is de-

termined by the weight of these.

After being cut the screws are bardened and put in frames, about one hun-

not as to size but shape. It very closely resembles the right hand half closed and with the fingers pointing upward. The main stem looks very much like the pain

main stem looks very mines like the parm and wrist and the five roots, different in size, the five digits of the hand. On the hof these five roots is a kind of with resembling finger nails. Judge Teasley is a fine gardener and farmer, and his toil in this line seems to have left a deep impress in the soil, and reproduced the certain extent the hand produced to a certain extent the hand that has held the hoe and guided the plew in the preparation of the soil and cultivation of the cops sewn and planted. This radish is a very peculiar and phenomenal one.—[Arlanta Constitution

Origin of Billiards.

A letter has just been discovered among the archives of the British Museum dated as far back as the year 1750, and which gives the origin of the game of billiards as now played. The game it appears, was invented in 1560 by a pawabroker of the name of William Kow, in London, who was in the habit of taking down every night the three balls which hung before his shop and to push them about with his wooden yard measure on his counter. Hence the measure on his counter. Hence name billiards, which is a corruptio Bill's yard.—'New York Press, which is a corruption of

M re than 5,000 people were run over in ondon during the year of 1880.

LADIES IN A SADDLE.

Prof. L. De Gispert Chuts Interestingly

"How few women know how to sit in a sadme:

This was the comment of Prof. L. De Gispert, the well-known tutor of the riding-school.

The Professor's life has been devoted The Professor's life has been devoted to equestrianism, and he is one of the most expert of riders:

"There is one right and three wrong ways," continued he, "that a lady can sit in a saddle,"

Thereupon the lively little Frenchman.



leaped upon a horse that stood in the tan-bark course of the Academy, and was awaiting the coming of a lady rider, and, throwing his right limb, which was and, throwing his right limb, which was encased in buckskin breeches, around the pommel, he went on to illustrate his remarks.

"This proportion is about fair, because there are always three ways of doing a thing wrong where there is one in the right direction."

Grasping the reins and pulling up the



"The lady should stody the widdle the saddle, with the but nnaffected position, bending neither but nnaffected position, nor to either side forwardal'leg should pass firmly around the upper pommel, leaving the lower part of the leg to hang perfectly perpen-

"A common mistake of an unskilled norsewoman is to thrust the might horsewoman is to thrust the right foot forward toward the horse's neck. This position opens the angle of the right knee around the pommel, loosening the



hold of the rider upon the pommel, and thus lessening her security in the saddle." Several of the skilled riders, who owe all of their grace and ease on horseback to the nervous Parisian, applauded his

graphic description. Wheeling the ammi swiftly around and back again with his full side in view, he kept on:

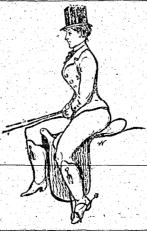
"The left leg should be held under the lower pommel, the ball of the foot resting in the stirrup plate, but not pushed hard against it. With the left leg in hard agalust it. With the left leg in the position an imaginary line from the shoulder would pass through the hip and meet the foot a little back of the heel. The practice of drawing the heels too far backward should be guarded against for two reasons. First, because it melines to throw the bedy forward (as is shown in this cut; and second, because the left heel is, in this way drawn back to the horse's side, striking it at every movement in a way that is certain to irritate a sensitive animal."

While the most graceful of riders, the Professor so thoroughly illustrated his utterances that half a dozen stifled, "Ohhe'll fall offs" were heard, but a laugh from the jolly Frenchman soon relieved their fears.

their fears.

A dash neross the end of the large

A dash across the end of the large room and a quick return displayed the correctness of his remarks. "For running and leaping the seat should be short-enough to press the left leg against the lower pommel. In leaping this will prevent the rider from being thrown forward," concluded he, and leaping lightly to the tan-bark he cried. "All



ready, ladies." A few minutes later he was flying over it astride his favorite hirse, with a class of young ladies, shouting: "Watch your horse, not me."—Cinsinnati Enquirer.



A prompt return of your money, if you get neither benefit nor cure. Risky terms for the doctor, but safe and sure for the patient. Everything to gain, nothing to lose. There's just one medicine of its class that's sold on these conditions—just one that could be— Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a peculiar way to sell it-but it's a peculiar medicine. It's the guaranteed remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula. It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood, and cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema. Erysipelas, and all manner of blood taints, from whatever cause. It costs you nothing if it doesn't help you. The only question is, whether you want to be helped.

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ACHES AND PAINS.

RADWAY'S PILLS.





Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Cap-ital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have used your August Flower for sev-eral years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache. A pain comes in the back part of my head first, and then soon a general headache until I become sick and vomit. At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and sourness, when food seemed to rise up in my throat and mouth. When feel this coming on if I take a little August Flower it relieves me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason take it and recommend it to others as a great remedy for Dyspepsia, &c."

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DUHCH"says The house ought to be cleaned with Sapolio. Tryacake inyour next house-cleaning and be convinced.

of the law excuses no man," and ignorance is no excuse for a dirty house or greasy kitchen. Better clean them in the old way than not at all; but the modern and sensible way is to use SAPOLIO on paint, on floors, on windows, on pots and pans, and even on statuary. To be ignorant of the uses of SAPOLIO is to be behind the age.



QUAY WILL RESIGN. THE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN TO STEP DOWN.

Two Children Burned to Death-Pa'd Dollar for a Boy—Yellow Fever Spread-ing—Killed in a Drunken Brawl—Throat-ened Trouble in China—Lightning's Work— —Base-Ball.

QUAY WILL STEP DOWN AND OUT.

Clarkson Likely to Become Chairman the Republican National Committee. Senator Quay has issued a call for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee in Philadelphia. Senator Quay has informed more than one of his friends that he had concluded to retire from the Chairmanship although retaining his membership in the National Committee. He will in all proba-bility be succeeded by J. S. Clarkson.

TRAGEDY AT ERIE, PA.

Two Children Burned to Death and The!

Mother Frightfully Scorched,
A careless nurse-girl in the employ of
Carl Schwartz of Eric. Pa., left his two children-Lena, aged 3 years, and the baby children—Lena, aged 3 years, and the baby, Annie—alone in a back-yard in the vicinity of some matches and an oil can. Soon after their mother found both children in flames, and in her frantic efforts to save them was almost burned to death herself. Little Lena is dead, the baby will die, and the mether will he a cripple for life.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING.

Ten Cases of the Diseased at the Chan-

deleur Quarantine Station.

The yellow fever at Chaudeleur Quarantine Station, twelve miles off the Missis-stppi shore in the Gulf of Mexico, is reported as spreading. It was brought there by a vessel from Rio de Janeiro, and there a vessel from Rio de Janeiro, and there have been ten cases with two deaths. Ad-ditional supplies of sulphur, charcoal, and other disinfecting materials have been shipped to the Island from New Orleans.

CHINESE DYNASTY'S PERIL. Recent Rioting Encouraged by Advocate

of Revolution.

The organized Chinese mob which de-The organized Chinese mob which destroyed the Roman Catholic mission establishment and killed two foreigners at Wusleh, a large city on the Grand Canal, 120 miles from Sharghai, is rapidly frowing in authors and is story making the way toward the city, taking in on its line of march, all the foreign, suttlements along the Yang-tse-Kiang River.

ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Ergaged in the National Game Stand.
Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associa-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (==== NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. 30 27 .591 Philadelp's 35 36 .493 .39 31 .531 Brooklyns .53 85 .461

DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

Sine Buildings Burned in an Ohio Town— Little Insurance. At Roundhead, a rural village in Hardin County, Ohio, fire started in Young's livery stable, which was struck by lightning and

burned. Hoey & Breen's grocery and their new residence and six atther bases with also destroyed. Loss 87,000; little insurance

SOLD A BOY BABY FOR S1.

Curious Warranty Deed Filed for Record at Nevada, Mo.

At Novada, Mo. a warranty deed was filed, conveying a boy baby, Rirby Earl Sheppard, to R. S. Wyatt for the sum of St. The deed was duly signed by the parties to the transfer account of the sum of t ties to the transfer, among whom was the mother of the child, and attested by a notary public. Washington Wants the Encampment

The citizens of Washington D. C. have raised the guarantee fund of \$50,000 for the Grand Army Sucampuses: in 1802, and committee was appointed to go to Detroit to present the claims of the former city as irable place for the encampment

Killed in a Drunken Quarrel.

Near Pileville, Ky., in a drunken quar-rel, Tom McCoy shot, and ki led George Roberts, McCoy surrendered and claims to have acted in self-defense. Roberts' fam-ily threaten vengeance if McCoy is not punished.

Ocean Steamer Collision. The German steamer Dresden collided with the brig Annie Hurris in the English Channel, sinking the latter vessel. Four sailors were drowned.

Took His Own Life.

C. S. Wattles, a proginant produce mer-chant of Ithaca. N. Y., committed suicide by drowning. Temporary insanity is sup-posed to be the cause.

Ingails Going to the Holy Laud. Ex-Senator Ingalis is going abroad with W. A. Croffut's autumn party, to go through Europe to Greece, Jerusalem and Egypt.

Juli Delivery at Deadwood, S. D. A general jail-break was made from the jail in Deadwood, S. D., five prisoners es-

caping, all charged with selony. Hauged by a Mob. Frank Dice, charged with murder, was taken from his cell in the Spencer, Ind., jail

by a mob and hanged. Eleven Killed.

Eleven men were killed in a railroad ac cident near Liverpool.

Drunken Doctors Disqualified. The Georgia State Legislature has passe

The Georgia State Legislature has passed a bill disqualifying drunken doctors from practicing. A method of andictment has been frained, and upon conviction of drunkenness the accused is made subject to a heavy penalty if he should attempt to prac-An English Bank Susponds.

The English Bank of the River Plate has suspended payment. The paid up capital of the institution is \$3,75,000. Edward Gripper & Sons, corn factors, of London,

have also failed.

Last of the Bucket Shops.

The Western Grain and Stock Exchange, the last survivor of the St. Louis bucketshops, inneumond that it will close business and settle all dealy proviously closed. The exchange was under the management of Arthur A. Wiseman, who said the exchange had in no sense failed, but the business had e unprofitable, and the company had

Postal Clerks to Organize. A conference of postal clerks was held at Dincinnati, Ohio, for the purpose of forming a national organization. It is understood that the Eastern delegation will ask Dongress to pension clerks disabled in the

service and provide for the families of facturing concern in the United States, those killed; also to rathe clerks after having served a specified time on half pay.

American Watch Case Manufacturers Asserted. THE OHIO TICKET. James E. Campbell Renominated for Gov

The completed ticket is given.
Governor. JAMES E. CAMPBELL
Licutemant-Governor. V. V. MARQUIS
Auditor of Stitle. T. E. PECKINALIGH
Treasurer of Stitle. T. E. PECKINALIGH
Attorney-General. JOHN P. Billey
Judge of Nursume Court. GEOSTAUS H. WALD
Commissioner of Stitles. CHARLES C. MILLER
Member Board of Public Works. J. MCKAMARA
Food and Palry Commissioner. H. S. TRUMBO

FINE CLOP PROSPECTS.

The Country Generally Fee s Their Influence and Tr de Is Better. R. G. Dun & Co.'s vockly review-of trade

fluence and Tr de Is Hetter.

R. G. Dun & Co. Is No. kly review of trade says:

Business clearly grows somewhat more active, though midsimmer durhees is still the rale. At Eastern cities there is noticed more demand for manufactured goods with larger call for materials. At the West trade is onlivened by the large yield of winter wheat already harvested and by the bright outlook for other crops. At the South, however, though the crop advices are also favorable, no improvement appears in Dusiness, which is duffer than usual even for the season and at some points is pronounced quite unsatisfactory. Imports at New York have sharply declined since July, amounting to about \$4.300,000, or 18 per cent, less than for the same weeks last year. On the other hand, exports of domestic products, at this point show an increase thus far in this month of \$3,323,000, or nearly 13 per cent, in comparison with the same weeks last year. The money markets are generally in fair shape, and collections fuir for the season. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days mining a 74, as compared with a total of 247 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the filtures were 207.

WEST : UPERIOR WINDSWEPT.

Five Killed and Many-Others Injured by a Cyclone.

A terrible storm of wind and rain struck West Superior Wis. Several small buildings were blown down but at one spot the storm left appalling proof of its deadly force. A large three-story frame strucheads of short twenty workington, had a score of other people who gathered within its limits for protection. It was and a score of other people who gathered within its limits for protection. It was with the uthers difficulty that the under-taking of getting at the real extent of the disaster was prosecuted. A pair of corpses dragged from the rules dispelled the faint loge that no life had been sacrificed out-right. Resetters were hindered and the nasery of the wounded doubly intensited by watersoaked garments. The building is-a complete wreck. In spire of the pouring rain the visitors at the scene rushed in and assisted the firemen in the cause of rescue. Men in all professions and walks of life stood shoulder to shoulder and worked with only the thought of hamanity's sake, were killed outright-and ten injured. THEY KISSED AND MADE UP

The Lad os Will Never Know What the Judge's Decision Would Have Beon. At Jeffersonville, Ind., the divorce suit of

Mrs. W. N. McCoy against Dr. McCoy, after an exciting trial, closed with a new sensa-When Judge Ferguson was ready to render his verdict the attorners announced that the couple had kissed and made up and had again agreed to live together. A funny episode happened at West Baden Springs, where the Judge sojourned over spongs, where the Judge solutined over night. The lattles there had become so in-terested and pager to learn the decision of the court shead of time that they locked the Judge in his room taid refused to let him out until he told what he would do. leased without gratifying their curlosity.

NINE KILLED IN A WRECK.

Two Trains Collide at Hepburn, Ohio, with

Terrible Results.

A dispatch from Kenton, Ohio, says that Swift's fast-running refrigerator meat train collided with a work train at Hepburn, a mall station on the Chicago and Eric Rail road, and that nine laborers were killed and many othors injured. Both locomo-tives and ten or twelve-cars are in ruins. Wifes were down and it was impossible to get lurther particulars from the scene of the accident. The Chicago and Eric people are transferring trains around the wreck by way of the Toledo, Columbus and Cinby way of the Toledo, Columbus and Cin-cinnati, Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago and Hocking Valley roads. The company's employes refuse to give any information

SUFFOCATED IN THE FLAMES.

Many Casualties by a Teacment-House Fire in Brooklyn In a fire in a Brooklyn four-story brick In a fire in a Brooklyn four-story brick-tenement the damage is estimated at \$20,000. The three-year-old daughter of John Bishop, the jinitor, was suffocated. Mrs. Bishop, the mother of the janitor, fell and was seriously injured. Mrs. Bridget Smith was carried out in an unconscious condition. Mrs. Birdsall, junjed through a window and was seriously, injured. Mrs. a window and was seriously, injured. Mrs. William Foley fell down-states and was hadly bruised. An unknown man had his leg broken. The fire is supposed to have

peon incendiary.

DULUTH'S \$150,000 HOTEL BURNS.

Guests All Escape Without Harm and Save Most of Their Property. The St. Louis Hotel, the second largest of Duluth, Minn., burned. All the guests escaped, safely, and most of them have been able to save most of their baggage.

Misfortune Overtook Them All. At Rankin Station, Pa., in one night five persons living in one house were either killed or fatally injured. David Bell, a boarder at the house of Charles McGrattin, was found floating in the Monongubela Riv-cr. Two hours later a lamp exploded in Mo-Grattan's dwelling, and two of his children. Robert and Charles, were burned up with the house. About daylight Henry Rowe and Peter Knee, who boarded with the Mc-Grattins, went to the ruins to look for of their effects. A brick chimney fell some of their effects. A brick chimney fail on them, almost instantly killing Rowe and tatally injuring Knee. Dr. Cope, who was called to dress the wounds of Peter Knee, was driving home, when his horse ran away. The Doctor was injured so badly that he may die.

Dissolution of the Watch Youst. The Forms anti-trust act passed by the General Assembly of Illinois at its last session caused the dissolution of the "watch trust," which was the jobbers association of manufacturers of American watches, and

included every large watch case manu-

Wasn't In a Hurry. An express train on the Fort Wayne Road near Linwood, Pa., struck a man and knocked him about twenty-five feet. When the trainmen reached him he was sitting up, lighting a pipe. The conductor saids station where medical attendance can b procured." The man removed his pipe and replied: "No, I have read too much of railroad accidents and I guess I'll walk. I

ain't in no hurry." Two Mariners B ow Out the Gas. At Boston three deserters are reported from the United States ship Boston and five from the United States ship Atlanta. H. S. Stron and Axel Jansen, head cook and gum-ner on the New York, registored at a hotel. They were called and responded, but later

The act also threatens the existence of the American Watch-Case Manufacturers 4s-scelation and the National Association of Jobbers in American Watches

the chambernald entered the room and found the men unconscious from escaping

Roasted Groceries. A fire at Altoona, Pa., destroyed the buildings occupied by Helneman & Besant, wholesale grocers: James C. Watts, wholesale commission merchant; George F. Street, leather and hide dealer; Harry Mix-dorf, ice cream factory; the Leonard House, and one dwelling. The Central Hotel adj joining was slightly damaged. The total loss was \$25,000; fully insured. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Scarcity of Food in Parts of Chile. The Chillan revolution is stationary. Famine prevails at Tarapace and Autofagusta. There is no discipline among the gasta. There is no discipline among the robot forces. A plot has been discovered to destroy the Government squadron at Valparatso. All the conspirators have been serked, excepting one, who hanged himself.

Lynched Without Cause. A lynching without any cause occurred at Love, Desoto County, Mss. The victim was a nerro. Samuel Gillespie. Gillespie was arrested for rescuing another negro was arrested for rescuing another negro charged with larceny from an officer. A mob of masked men took the negro, murch ed him to a tree a short distance away, tied him and shot him to death.

Dr. C. C. Buckner, living near Dermott, Ark., was at home alone and sitting on the Ark., was to none time and string on the front guilery of the house, when some one fired from the darkness with a double-bar-reled shotgun. One charge entered his breast and the other his head, killing him instantly. No clue to the murderer.

Suicide of a Rascal.

John Reid, a farmer living near Des Moines, Iowa, who was put under bonds by a Haited States Commissioner to appear for further hearing for sending obscene letters through the postofice to young women in the city, went home and committed suicide by taking curvence ucid.

Minneapolis Mill Burned. At Minneapolis, the Crown Roller Mill, wheel by Christian Bros. & Co., was damage owned by Christian Bros & Co., was daminged to the extent of \$75,000 by fire and water. The mill had been shut down and was to have been transferred to the new syndicate, known as the Consolidated

Knaxville, Tenn., held an election on the proposition to issue bon an election on the \$800,000 for city inpovenilla amount of Of this min \$250,000 is for sewers \$123,000 for pavements. The bonds carried by a vote of 1,000 to 220.

Heavy F.re Losse's In Lynn.

At Lynn, Mass, the Stront Constitution

Heavy, F.ro Lossos in tynn.

At Lynn, Mass, the Strout, Currier and
Blake Blocks were destroyed by fire. The
heaviest losers are W. N. Currier & Co.,
\$120,000; E. E. Strout, \$45,000; H. F. Leggs,
\$50,000; and John Carala, \$18,000. The

total loss will exceed \$350,000, with insurance of \$120,000. Sold a Piece of Her Skin.

William A. Daggett, a railway mail clerk. Shot tle Justice. At Saline City, Ind., Thornton Jackson shot Justice of the Peace William Miner. Justice Miner had fined Luckson's son for

disturbing the peace. Jackson is in juil. Under Forty Feet of Earth. odfried Walther, a farmer living south of Phillips. Wis., was buried about forty feet deep by the caving in of a well that he

was digging... Fallen Heir to a Million Do'lars Mrs. Dr. J. Holloway, of Springfield, Ohio, has fallen heir to \$1,000,000 left by her uncle, Sir Janies Baxendale, of En-

Guthering of Pedagogues.

At Toronto, Quebec, the annual conven-tion of the National Educational Associa-tion of the United States opened, with over 1,000 delegates.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion

The tramp steamship R C. Booth, 2,000 tons, lying at Brooklyn, was seriously damaged while releading a box of dynamite carridges that exploded, killing two men. Ghast'y Find of Ranchmen.

Near Denver two ranchmen discovered the headless and armless body of a man in the Platte River. There was a bullet hole over the heart.

Ground to Death in a Water-Wheel. Robert H. Davis, a watchman at the Rockland Paper Mills. Wilmington, Del., was ground to death in a water-wheel.

THE MARKETS.

:1	SHEEP	3.00	ധ	5.25	1
1	SMEEP WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2. CORN-No. 5 RYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Choice Crosmery, CRIESE-Full Cream, fluts.	87	30	.63	1
4	Corn-No. 2	.58	(14	.60	1 +
1	OATS-No. 2	35	· @	36	1.
1	RYE-No. 2	.76	@	77	11
1	BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.16	(00	.17	1 7
1	CHEESE-Full Cream, fluts	.09	au	.09	1 :
П	Eggs-Fresh	.152	40	.1634	11
1	POTATOES-New, per bri	2. 5	d	3,00	١.٠
ł	Eggs-Fresh Potatoes-New, per bri INDIANAPOLIS.				T'a
1	CATTLE—Shippin— Hogs—Choice Light	3.50	(đ)	5.75	Į,
1	Hogs-Choice Light	8.50	. (66	5.00	10
1	SHEEP-Commen to Prime	3.50		4.50	Ι.,
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.86	a	.8636	1.5
H	CORN-No. 1 White.	61	æ	62	1
1	SHEEP-Common to Prime WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-No. 1 White OATS-No. 2 White	.40	6	.41	1
1	ST. LCUIS.				Ι.
i	CATTLE	3.50	er.	6.00	U
1	Hoge	4.50		5,25	L
1	Hogs Wheat—No. 2 Red	.85	. C		
i	Corn No. 2	-88	100	.5716	1
ij	Conn-No. 2. Oats-No. 2.	8	~ (Q)		1 1
1	DA18-10. 20	10. <i>E</i> 0		1.00	1.3
1	PORK-Mess. CINCINNATI.	LU. AU	G,	11.00	11
Ì	CINCINNATI.			- 40	1,
1	CATTLE	3.50		5.00	L.
J	Boos	4.00		5.50	1.1
•	SHEEP. WHEAT-No. 2 Red	8.00		5.00	Ιí
ľ	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.88	@	.63	1 1
-	CORN-No. 2	.60	(0)	.6.	
.	OAIS-No. 2 Mixed	.40	@	.41	1 1
- 3	CORN-No. 2 OA18-No. 2 Mixed DETROIT	141	1	1.6	1.
:	CATTLE	3.00		5,25	10
- 1	Hogs	8.00		4.50	1
	SHEEP	3.00		4.25	Ι.
١.	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.93	1500	.9436	1
1	Conn-No. 2 Yellow	.01	@		1.3
H	HOGS. BREEP WHEAT—No. 2 Red. COM—No. 2 Yellow OATS—No. 2 White TOLEDO.	.48	1600	.4436	١.,
- 1	TOLEDO.				1
1		. 87	@	.83	1 :
İ	CORN-Cash	,62	id	.63	1.
ı	Conn-Cash. OATS-No. 2 White	.43	(ã)	49	١.
	CLOVER SEED	4.25		4.95	1
	BUFFALO.				1
ľ	BREE CATTLE	4.50	@	5.75	1
	Live Hoos	4.35	· in	6.75	1
_	Harmer	4.00		5.25	4
	WHEAT-No. 1 Hard	1.05		1.18	1.
•	CORN-No. 2	.85	Ġ	. G7	1
,	MITAVAIREE		. 6		1
•	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.83	(ct)	.90	1
	CORN-No. 3.		35@	,1936	1
3 -	OATS-No. 2 White	41	73 UK	43	1
,	Ber-No 1	.82	(d)		1
	RYE-No. 1 Bankey-No. 2	.68	id	.70	١.
	Pony Move	10.05	(4)	10.75	1
•••	-I MEW VODY		(6)	10,73	1
	PORK-Mess. NEW YORK.			0.05	1"
•	Rogs	3,50	œ.	6.25	1
	noos	4,00		5.50	1
	BREEP	4,20	_ (0)	5.70	1
Ł.	WHEAT-No. 2 Rod	06	1500	.9736	1

ORN-No. 2. ATS-Mixed Western.

WHILE THE RAIN CAME DOWN.

While the rain came down they stayed In the maples' kindly shade, Leaning from the ferny sho e Watched the dappled river floor

Where the raindrops gayly played. Every leafy mountain glade Felt the raindrops' rushing raid; Lowering storm-clouds hovering o'er

While the rain came down. Laughing, careless, man and mail, With the wide umbrella's aid

Sheltered from the drops that pour, Love and youth their happy lore. Naught cared they, though long delayed, While the rain came down. -[Georgia Roberts, in Boston Transcript.

SAVED BY A RAVEN

BY EDMUND COLLINS.

Two brothers, George and Frank Blackburn, lived with their father in one of the largest settlements on the Labra-dor coast. George was seventeen and Frank fifteen, and both the boys in summer rauged the coast in a small skiff col-lecting birds' eggs and other specimens. George owned a pet raven, which he had trained to follow him, carry small parcels in his mouth, and do many other futel-ligent things, and the bird was exceed-ingly attached to him. Whenever George went into the woods or among the hills Jack; which was the raven's name, followed him, cawing and chattering, sometimes walking, sometimes fluttering, and frequently darting far ahead with loud, delighted screams. He liked also to go with his, young master in the boat, but that he was seldom permitted to do.

One lovely June morning the two boys and their cousin. Ned Bradshaw, put out from the little wild dock in an open skiff with two tanned sails, to make an excursion to Cormorant Islands, about three lengues down the coast. Jack came hopping and flying down the rocks, appealing pitcously, with loud, cawing to be taken on board. George raised his hand and shouted, "No, Jack; can't come. Home, Jack," Fud then the skiff was pushed off, while the poor, lonesome bird stood on a rock close by the water's edge. Then he raised his wings, flew out over the water and circled over the boat cawing and looking at George as if begging him to relent and take him on board. But George arose in the boat and, in a stern, angry voice, ordered him to go home. The disappointed him to go home, and they quietly ashore, perching on the edge of a narrow strip of meadow, looking disconsolately after the fast disappearing boat.

The object of the visit to Cormorant Island was to get some of the eggs of the cormorant, which are rather difficult to obtain. The boys had not told their parents where they were going, but they had decided upon nothing less than the ascent of the island, the sides of which rose almost perpendicularly out of the sea to a height of nearly four hundred The island had three sides, and on of these sides was a series of rocky shelves resembling a stairway, but some fostime to gev a stead, reothora upon

When the coast fishermen passed the sland-they shuddered because so many tragic events were connected with its name. Five or six adventurous persons had scaled its shelvy sides and got up had scaled its shelvy sides and got up among the multitude of birds, but not a man of them had ever been able to make the descent. The boys very well know-the history of the island and its dangers, but George had for more than two years been studying the problem of how to get up and come down in safety, had examned every rock shell on the side through a glass, tracing the same on paper, and had talked with every fisherman on the coast who knew anything about the place and obtained his opinion as to the safest

ways of descending.
So he had quietly provided himself with two short hand-gaffs, with stout wooden handles, having on one end a running loop of cord to be fastened around each wrist, and on the other end a strong steel hook. These were designed for getting a hold in cracks and

I'll be through in twenty minutes; these a half-dozen eggs, selecting the fresh cormorants defend their nests so that I ones when cooked and eating them. may be able to gail some of them. Look out for them as I throw them over."

he could easily reach them, and they gave sure footing. Every minute or so he stopped to consult his drawing, which was a complete chart of the face of the cliff. After a third of the descent was made he paused, and, as the boys could see from below, looked somewhat nervously about him and again carefully. chii. After a third of the descent was made he paused, and, as the boys could see from below, looked, somewhat nervously about him and again carefully studied his drawing. It was plain that the path which he had traced out for himself in a dotted line was an impossible one. Nevertheless, he turned his hand behind him and waved a signal of hand behind him and waved a signal of back or down. Then he seemed to gather resolution; stuck fast one gaff and then another, into two tiny rifts in the old from the seemed. plack or down. Then he seemed to gaff and then another, into two tiny rifts in the cliff and drew himself up over a space of seven or eight feet to the ledge above. Then, for the first time, he turned and looked down. These rifts run-obliquely, and from his gestures it seemed only too plain that he doubted if he could get back. But his courage did not fail him, and after a minutes set the resumed his perilous journey, and immediately upon the bird being related to the length of the mainland cliff.

An autograph letter of Abraham Lincoln to a friend is said to contain the following: "Do not worry. Eat three square meals a day. Say your prayers. Think of your wife. Be courteous to one of the party had brought along a reef of cod line, so the bird was captured and the line fastened to his leg. after which it was placed in a loose coil by the brink of the mainland cliff.

"Catch Jack and fasten the smallest rope you have to his leg and I will get him to bring it across." Portunately, Think of your wife. Be courteous to one of the party had brought along a good. Steer clear of biliousness. Extended only too plain that he doubted if he could get back. But his courage did not fail him, and after a minutes of the brink of the mainland cliff.

"Come, Jack and Fasten the smallest rope you have to his leg and I will get him to bring it across." Portunately, Think of your wife. Be courteous to square meals a day. Say your prayers. Think of your ereditors. Keep your digestion good. Steer clear of biliousness. Extended in a loose coil by the brink of the mainland cliff.

"Come Jack and I will get him to bring it across." Portunately, Think of your wife. Be courteous to square meals a day. Say your prayers. Think of your ereditors. Keep your digestion good. Steer clear of biliousness. Extended to his leg, after which it was placed in a loose coil by the brink of the mainland cliff.

"Come Jack and I will get him to bring it across." Portunately, Think of your ereditors. Keep your creditors. Keep your creditors. Come meals a d

sometimes being suspended in the air by leased he plunged out into the air across both arms, sometimes by one, with no the gulf with exultant chattering, dragplace to put his too; yet it was marvel-ging the line and made straight for ous to see the progress he made up the George, perching at his feet and looking ironstained face of the steep wall. When thin with wide, curious eyes. The over he reached a terrice that he could party on the mainland understood the stand upon he rested a few seconds, expedient, and immediately fastened the

hitched up his trousers, and began the ascent again.

Near the top the chiff beetled out above his head, and he crept along the ledge,

Taking the small line in his hand, Near the top the cript along the ledge, first to one side and then to another, George drew across the heavy coil, and when he got hold of the end of it birst to one side and then to another, George drew across the heavy coil, and looking for some part of the rock above when he got hold of the end of it him where he could get a hold for his dragged it to a perpendicular rock and steel hooks. He tried one place and another, but was afraid to trust himself, on the mainland then threw the joined and at last discovered a small rift through cable over into the gulf and it went with which a tiny stream of water trickled, a swash down into the sea. George next and into the he he that he is got a constant of the sea. which a tiny stream of water trickled, and into that he thrust both his gaffs, and into that he thrust both his gaffs, unfastened the line from Jack's leg, then lifting himself lightly unward. This was saying a few cheery words to his mother, the most perilous spot of all, for above him was a stretch of about 15 feet of down over the precipics and was received bold clift; below him lay an abyss nearly below by a boat which lay by the lower rocks at the bottom. To turn his head and look down would be terror and in one made a louder demonstration of joy mediate destruction, so he climbed on than Jack, who went screaming down the lower of the rock of the r and on, shifting his gaffs from one hold-ing point to another, sticking his knees beloved master. The mainland hard against the cliff and hardly ever returned home by the marshes finding a spot to place his foot. Then the summit was reached and he sprang lightly upon the rim of sod. The two breathless watchers below

pulled off their caps and hurrahed, but he stood silently at the dizzy top till the echo of their voices in the cliff had died. Raising his hand to get their attention, he shouted in a strong, mouraful tone? It can never go back. Don't wait for me, but try, if you can get help." Then he sat down mon a rock exhausted from

impossible to take a step in any direc-tion without treading into a nest, and tion without treading into a nest, and the mothers became infuriated as George walked about, and rose with shrill cries, brushing his face with their wings and pecking savagely at him. The win the other birds hovering about and ing across the island fairly darkened the ground, and there were tumult and anger-among all the cormorants at the intra-sion upon their abode. George struck several of the birds with one of his gaffs. and, after killing them by pounding their heads against a rock, threw them over the precipice to the boys below, for he knew they would linger about the base of the island for awhile before re-

sails of the skill, and the brisk proeze up in the air. You scarcely see the me carried her swiftly around the nearest up in the air. You scarcely see the me headland and left him there with the between for looking at the driver as headland and left him there with the and surrounded by screaming, angry enormous brake on a freight car, which he keeps his hands firmly close they brushed past in the gathering dusk.

Night very soon fall most an angry which he keeps his hands firmly close they brushed past in the gathering dusk. they brushed past in the gathering disk.
Night very soon fell upon sea and

Indicate the birds ceased their tunult and stream is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the ledge, but the wind fresheard rest throughout the birds are twinking.

It is seen the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the birds in a further and his hand brawny had disned through his hand brawny had disned through his post or even into a building in a twinking.

But the steerer knows his business. At just the crucial moment had been and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the ledge, but the birds ceased their tunult and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the ledge, but the birds are the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the ledges, but the birds minipiped in a twinking.

But the sees the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks and upon the ledges, but the seed in the ledges in a twinking.

But the sees the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks are the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks are the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks are the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks are the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks are the driver turn a corner, and he is ready in an instant. If his eye was settled among the rocks are the ro from below. Not a star was to be seen, but hage, black clouds came trooping out of the south, filling the heavens to leeward. It was not long before the night was suddenly riven with thamenger wheels of the truck, which answers awful thunders bellowed across the heavens, seeming to shake the island and a moment wing into a direct line with the cliffs about it; then torrents of rain were loosened, dranching to the skin the poor boy as he lay there upon the bleak sade to until the same dangerous sod.

Every freeman connected with the several server freeman connected with the several several server freeman connected with the several
clim; ing the island, and far more bitter to him than his own misery was the thought how his mether would feel when brother and cousin reached home without him. He knew they had been crying out some words to him before they left, but the noise of the water, disturbed by the freshening breeze, had prevented him from hearing what they

When they reached the base of the island, which stood close to the mainland, they pulled their skiff upon a small platide the gray dawn appeared in the full bench a quite important case, and shooting the birds that circled around his heart.

In the rocks for safeter.

Not once through that long and terrible ing political IIIe.

One day he was arguing before the when the gray dawn appeared in the full bench a quite important case, and had referred to several decisions, when shooting the birds that circled around his heart.

shooting the birds that circled around the island and nested on the terraces. Then George told that he was going up. They knew how expert he was, and remembered all the dangerous places that he had climbed before, but their faces grew white with fear as they looked at the 400 feet of sombre, rocky wall that towered above them.

"Now, boys," said George, as he throw off his coat and tightened his belt. "don't be a bit frightened about me; with these goffs I can climb up there without any trouble, and I can come back, too, with the greatest safety. I'll take-your bag, Frank, for the eggs, only put plenty of oakum in it so they won't break when I am coming back." Frank brought him the bag, and his hand trembled as he put it around his brother's neck, but put it around his brother's neck, but neither of the boys seemed to know what to say.

"Now, good-by, boys, for the present; of birds and nest materials, and roasted

So far no one could devise any means of reaching h.m. It was impossible to any means out for them as I throw them over."

Then seizing his gaffs tightly in his hand he sprang toward the ciff, running nimbly up a half-dozen paces almost as light-footed as a weasel. The two boys looked at him in speechless terror, but they had great faith in his skill and courage. He found little difficulty in passing the first dozen ledges or so, for he could easily reach them, and they are sure footing. Every minute or so the stand, the proper stood the base of the base of the stand in their boats, but they him to the trouble to attempt to release were nonplussed like those on land. His first they were frightened, but, as the passing the spot heard a faint noise. At the back of the house stood the pig-sty, inhabited at the time of the accident by one very large and fat hog-life and the trouble to attempt to release were nonplussed like those on land. His first they were frightened, but, as the back of the should are stored. The sound was several times repeated, they there in mute surrow, the mother const.

Hour after nour passed the the party on the mainland heard a wild cawing close beside them, and turning, saw that Jack, poor George's raven, had joined them. Evidently the bird had followed the party at a safe distance, remaining all these hours in the background, but had at last ventured to show himself. No sooner, did George see him thun unider flashed through his mind, and raising his

unfastened the line from Jack's leg abyss and perched in the boat beside his beloved master. The mainland party Then reached the dock just as George arrived there by the fisherman's skiff.—[St. Louis Republic.

IT TAKES A STEADY HAND. Steering a Hook and Ladder Truck

Not Easy Work. "Perhaps you think it un easy thing

but try if you can get help." Then he sat down upon a rock, exhausted from the desperate climb.

The top of the island was about three acres in area and was inhabited by more than 5,000 birds. It would be almost free acres in a reason with the control of the truck after returning from a false alarm a few-blocks have. a few blocks away. There are practically two men

"There are practically two men on the truck, the man who drives and the man who steers," continued the veteran. "I've done both duties now for more than ten years, and flatter myself that I know something about them, but I think that the steerer has the harder job of the two."

It is probable that any one who has

thought of the matter at all has come to the same conclusion, for the deftness with which a hook and ladder truck is swung around sharp corners, in its mad race to a fire, is something to be wondered at by the onlookers

The truck itself is about 40 feet long Then with despair in his heart he sat and carries from six to eight extension and several life saving ladders, the long-and watched for the departure of the skiff. The air was filled with the harsh cries of the birds, and the cchoes in the stiffs turned the place into an every life, the sat there for half an hour, and by that time the sun sank in the far western water. Now he noticed the sails of the skiff, and the brisk breeze carried her swiftly around the nearest and carries from six to eight extension gloomy shadows creeping upon the his coadjutor at the other end. The lat-stand, leagues from everything human ter has his hand on a big wheel like an Meanwhile his eyes are on the driver. He sees the driver turn a corner, and he

just the crucial moment he furus his iron

George had a brave heart, but he felt eral hook and ladder companies is taught that his chances of escape were von both to drive the companies is taught not go, and in what other way could be most competent in the company, and so leave the place? Then arose in his henry it is that one man or another company, and so recling of remorse that he had conthe same work year after year, and good cealed from his parents his intention of work gains for him a reputation of the him a reputation. specialty. Beginners are taught their duties in that direction by handling the truck on the returns from tires, and little by little learn skill from experience.—

New York News. Judge Poland's Authority.

signed for getting a hold in cracks and turbed by the freshening breeze, had fissures in the face of the cliff where it would be impossible to draw one's self up by means of the fingers, for George knew that the most daring and expert dark, hour after hour, terrified by the blinding lightning and deatening that the most daring and expert of the coast was bold and desolutes and the blinding lightning and deatening that contained no habitation between the dock from which the skiff had set out and the island, or for several leagues beyond.

When they reached the base of the islands of the research that long and terrible in good terrible in good to be a court after enter-Not once through that long and terrible in good tight.

England. During a terrible storm a portion of the rock-fell, wrecking the house. In the ruins were buried the father, mother, not entique and one other child, the son of a neighbor. The father only was rescued alive; the others were smothered.

At the back of the house stood the pig-sty, inhabited at the time of the ac-

land, and made a good sum out of his long-buried pig .- [Harper's Young People.

Lincoln's Advice.

An autograph letter of Abraham Lin-

THE BOOM IN TRADE

REACHES ALL SECTIONS BUT THE SOUTH

Pig Iron in Active Domand, but the Structural Product Weak-Bry Goods, Whoat, Boef, Wool, and Hides Show

not now be feared, and by the change in the foreign trade of this country, points to a material reduction of bal-ances payable abroad in specie.

There is a remarkable increase in the

production of pig from almost to the unpre edented figures of last year. The sudden increase in production is not in sudden increase in freduction is not in all respects a favorable symptom. No corresponding improvement in the demand for manufactured freducts is yet seen, and the stocks unsold at only a part of the furnaces are now recorded part of the furnaces are now recorded as amounting to about 480,000 toos, showing a very large increas, particularly in coke, from Unless the demand rapidly improves the market must scop weaken so far as to test severely the ablity of some of the concerns to confune froduction. Already there is perceptible weakening in the market applicable big and some converses. Philadelphia and some concessions

ceptote weakening in the market as philadelp hia and some concessions in price are noted for jig iron and for plates, while the market for structural fron is extremely dull.

As usual of late the common for railing season, the demand for railing season that the common for railing season.

Reports from other cities are generally hopeful. Some improvement in the domaid for goods is seen at Rosion Prosipects, are considered brighter a Philadelphia.—In spite of the usual duliness of the season an improving tendency is seen at Ruffalo, and lake shipping revives at Cleve and, with a large demand than a year, ago. Orders for clothing are good at Cheimnati, and the retail trade in dry goods is brisk. As Detroit manufactures move very fairly, and at Milwaukee trade is helped by improving crop prospects.

Goods the trade shinks a little. "At St. Paul trade is backward but prospects are good, and for Minnesott are especially bright. Bank clearing at St. Louis exceeding year's by 7 per cent., and money is going out to crop

exception, excellent crop prospects are noted as promising improvement. A Nashville trade is fair, but dull at Men Adapylic trade is fair, but dull at Memphis, unsatisfactory at Little Rock, fall ing off at Savannah, and sluggish a New Orleans, though a better demand is seen for cotton. At Jarksonville trad is better, with crops in good condition. The collapse in wheat speculation ha

having averaged nearly % of 1 per cen

A Vast Army of Poor Supported at Publi Expense.

tin on the subject of paupers in alms-houses in 1890, which shows a total of nones in 1890, which shows a total of 73.045, as against 66,203 in 1886. These are divided according to sex and color asy follows: Number of males (white, 3.7, 387; number of males (colored, 3.31; number of females (white, 20,10); number of females (colored, 3.113. The ratio of almshouse jauners to the total population was 14.73. population was 1 to 758. The presents rate is 1 to 857. This is a very marked relative decrease. The decline is due to the very much smaller number of paneers cared, for in the North Atlant division. In respect to nativity, not including the reological paneers, 36 578 white natures. 578 white paupers, 36,656 are native-born, 27,648 foreign-born, and the place of birth of 2,274 unknown. The nu-merical order of the States according to the number of purpers in almshouses reported in each of them is as follows:

Montana... Louisiana. lowa..... Maryland.. Teunessée. 1,545 Utah North Carolina. 1,493 South Dakota. Connecticut. 1,438 Novada. Moine: 1,181 North Dakota. New Hampshiro: 1,143 Florida. 0 1 Arizona. 78 Ideho. 603 New Mexico. eorgia est Virginia

Odds and Ends la., raised a subscription and purchased

GERMANY'S production of silver in 1800 vas 770000 pounds, about 9 per cent of

a hearse.

AN electric wire in Pittsburg parting, fell to the ground and within two inches of a pedestrian, who, though not touched by the wire, received a rather severe

of the traditional barber's pole, displays a mowing machine blade painted red, white and blue as the emblem of his calling.

iew York firm.

In one of London's fashionable churches the preacher made an appeal to the effect that a certain baronet was, through no fault of his own, in debt to the amount of £60, and had no means of paying. Consequently the congregation were called upon to provide the amount

THERE are eighteen counties in Penneylvania that have no debt. They are Lehigh, Beaver, Cameron, Center, Columbia, Erie, Forest, Franklin, Green, Lawrence, Mercer, Montour, Petry, Pike, Sullivan, Susquelanna, Wyoming and York. The combined debt of all the other countries is the seven of the combined debt of all the other countries.

Great Success - Corn Scarce In speaking of the revival of business now so noticeable. R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade says:

The general confidence is strengthened by the financial news from Europe, which in licates that disturbance of the money markets from that quarter need to be the contact of the strength of the streng

Detroit manufactures move very fairly and at Milwaukee trade is helped by improving crop prospects.

Receipts of wheat, dressed beet, wools and hides at Chicago show a great in crease, and new wheat comes in liberals ly, 85 per cent. of it grading No. 2. The clothing and shoe trades show a large increase over last week, though in driggoods the trade shrinks a little.

along with freedom while general trade in all lines is of fair volume. At other Northwestern points, without

come with a fall of 8 cents do ag in come with a fall of scents aree, and 3 past, week, but come to add have declined a chigher. Pork and hop product a chigher, coffee has risen a quarter and oil the same, but cotton is unchanged, and the general course of prices has been downward, as is natural at this season, the fall during the past week having averaged period to the coefficients.

PAUPERS IN UNITED STATES

The Census Office has issued a bulle

New York 1, 77 South Carolina Pennarivania 66 3 Vermont Ohio 7,4 @ Mississippi 11linois 5,805 Rhode Island 12 Transaction 1 Pennarivania 1 Pe

Alphama. 603 New Mexico. 1
Rinnas. 503
The number of people who are permanently supported at public expense at their own homes or with private families is stated to be approximately 24,220. In thirteen States the proportion of paguers is greater than in ion of paupers is greater than in

THE citizens of Green Cove Springs,

the worlden product. from tip of bill to tip of tail a d six feet one inch from tip to tip of wings, was shot at Pigeon River, N. C., a few days

A BARBER at Coxsackie, N. Y., instead

A Pomona (Cal.) woman has devised process for drying rose leaves so as to etain their fragrance, and has secured market for all she can prepare with a

CATHERINE HUGHES, who died at New Brunswick, N. J., was 105 years old. She was remarkably bright up to the time of her death. She read the news. papers when 100, and farely used g asses-

required. the other counties ig \$58,979,972.